# SENDS COMMISSION "TO CONCLUDE ARMISTICE"

Congress Probably Republican; Spencer Wins by 25,000; City Republican by 14,000 to 26,000

# **DELEGATES**

German Capital Says Delegation Goes "to Take Up Peace Negotiations" -Names of Members Given in Amsterdam Dispatch.

GERMANY MUST PAY HUGE INDEMNITY

So Informed in Note Sent by Superintendent of Schools in doubt; That Foch Is Authorized to Give Terms in Detail.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 6. here today says:

"A German delegation to conclude an armistice and take up MOVE TO END IRISH QUESTION peace negotiations has left for the western front."

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6 .- G. E. G. W. von Gruenell, Germany's military delegate to The Hague peace conference, Gen. H. K. A. von Winter-feld, formerly German military at

Anxiety Over Arrival of Terms.

the Associated Press.

BASEL, Switzerland, Sunday, Nov.

Whatever it may be, the message ness in conformity with our dignity. Truly there exists the right to ask how the delaying tactics of our adversaries can be reconciled with the speeches of the Entente's leaders, who recently reiterated that it would one hour longer than was absolutely

Germany Must May "Enormous Indemnity.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Germany
can have peace on the terms and
principles enunciated by President
Wilson, but it must pay an enormous

Berger's vote was a general surprise, in face of two Federal indictments hanging over him for violation of the espionage act. Wilson, but it must pay an enormous indemnity for the wanton destruction wrought by its forces on land, on NEGRO KILLED BY ANOTHER the following statement:

The German Government is so informed in a note from Secretary Lansing, now on its way to Berlin, and which also announces that Marproperly accredited representatives a registration card as Abraham majority in the House will be communicate to them the terms of shooting was "Sunny" Haynes of 11 can be brought to an end.

Secretary Lansing's note quotes a When arrested Haynes said that memorandum of observations" by the allied Governments on the Presithe allied Governments on the Presi-dent's correspondence with the Ger-threatened him with a pick, and that man authorities, in which those Governments "declare their willingness to make peace with the Government of Germany" in accord with the President's program subject to these

Reservation to themselves of com plete freedom of action in the peace conference on the question of the freedom of the seas, and,

The specific understanding that, by restoration of invaded territories, is meant that compensation will be made by Germany for all damages done to the civilian populations of the allies and their property by the aggression of Germany by land, by sea and from the air.

The President, Germany is intion, which means payment by Germany for cities, towns and country-sides laid waste or damaged; for ships sunk by submarines and raid-ers and of indemnities to the families ients of civilians killed or Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

# Summary of the Election NATIONAL-Republicans claim

control of Congress by six majority in the Senate and 21 in the House; Democratic National Committee claims the Senate by at least one majority and a small margin in the House. Senator Lewis (D.), Illinois, is beaten by Me-Official Statement Issued at Weeks (R.) of Massachusetts, by ex-Gov. Walsh (D.); Henry Ford (D.), in Michigan, is running be hind Newberry (R.); Senator Shafroth (D.) of Colorado is 6600 be hind Phipps (R.); Speaker Champ Clark is re-elected from Missour. district by reduced majority.

STATE-Selden P. Spencer (R.) defeated Joseph W. Folk (D.) for U. S. Senator by about 25,000; Republicans won three congressional seats from Democrats; election of Judge of Supreme Court and State prohibition amendment probably Lansing With Information defeated by St. Louis' vote of more than 87,000 against it.

CITY-Entire Republican ticket won by plurglities of from 15,000 By the Associated Press to 26,000: in 1916 election the highest Republican plurality was 15,-476. Spencer's city plurality, 35,-851, is second highest in local votelected to Board of Aldermen in 1915 by 38,247.

# ON WILSON PRINCIPLES FAILS

115 to Take Up Proposi-

by the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 6.—After a distache in Paris, Vice Admiral Meurer and Admiral Paul von Hintze have been appointed members of a combeen appointed members of a combeton and alies party, that the Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Admiral Paul von Hintze have alies party, that the Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Admiral Paul von Hintze have alies party, that the Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Admiral Paul von Hintze have alies party, that the Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Admiral Paul von Hintze have alies party, that the Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Irish question in New Mexico was certain with smashed by the Americans late Tuestona and Irish question with the Irish question in New Mexico was certain with vote of 196 to 115 a motion made by nold's estimates and he claimed

## WISCONSIN SENDS BERGER AND **10 REPUBLICANS TO CONGRESS**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 6 .- Ten Republican Congressmen and one cialist, the latter Victor L. Berger, were elected in Wisconsin yesterday while Gov. Emanuel L. Philipp, Re-

publican, swept the State.

the armistice" under which hostlities South Twenty-first street, employed When arrested Haynes said that

he fired in self-defense. Four bullets

## Photographs of the 138th REGIMENT On the Battle Front

A page of pictures, taken by the Post-Dispatch correspondent with St. Louis troops in France,

### IN THE POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW

These pictures show scenes in and around Cheppy and Mont-faucon and Vauquois Hill where the soldier boys from St. Louis did their hardest fighting, suffered their greatest casualties and wrote into history what their West Point commander has called "an epic of the war."

# G. O. P. CLAIMS 21 AMERICANS ARE

mittee, However, Expects Senate Majority of at Least Two and Small Margin in

LEWIS, WEEKS AND SHAFROTH BEATEN

Henry Ford Running Behind Pershing's Forces Continue Newberry, but Detroit Vote Is Cutting Down Republican's Big Lead.

WASHINGTON, Nov: 6 .- Safe mahouses of Congress were claimed by These returns, Secretary James B. Reynolds claimed, showed 50 Republican Senators and 230 Republican Representatives elected, with good

Republican headquarters issued a statement early in the afternoon claiming a majority of at least five By the Associated Press and probably six in the U. S. Senate. LONDON, Nov. 6.—After a discussion lasting all day the House of ico, Kentucky, Nevada and Montana Commons yesterday rejected by a were not included in Secretary Rey-

President Wilson's principle of self-determination.

As first proposition the motion was the headquarters statement said. asked that Great Britain should not showed gains of one seat in each of through Pouilly and Inor and eastenter the peace conference until the the following eight states: New large ward.

Irish question was settled. This met Hampshire, Delaware, Illinois, Kan-Nov. Ber- with vigorous opposition from Ed- sas, Idaho, Colorado, Missouri and fenses along the Meuse from Stenay mand Shortt, Chief Secretary for Montana. With the loss of one seat northward to Sedan. An elaborate 3.—An official statement from Berlin, in announcing that the terms of
the armistice for Germany had not
arrived at the German capital up to
today, adds:

ward Shortt, Chief Secretary for
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also would be Republicans. headquarters early in the day claimed the Senate would be Demo-cratic by at east one and that final

turns would show definitely the election of 49 Democratic Senators; River. They are also occupying the while in the House 215 seats were assigned to the Democrats, 204 to depite a stiff machine-gun resist-the Republicans and the remainder ance by the Germans.

Homer S. Cummings, acting chairnan of the Democratic National Committee, in the afternon issued

"Reports received up to 2 p. m. in-Man Slain in Front of Nugent's on dicate that the Democrats will control both the House and Senate. St. Charles Street.

A negro was shot and killed by While there have been some losses.

York World and Times Concede Republican Victory.

NEW YORK, Nov. . 6 .- Both the New York Times and the New York passed through the villages bound World this morning concede that the north. More than 120 bombing and Republican party will control the next Congress. The Times claims the Republicans will have a majority of four in the Senate and 19 in

complete, made the G. O. P. leaders and bomb holes in the railway yards and bomb holes in the railway yards at Conflans. The main line through Congress will be Republican by a Conflans was put out of commission conflans was put out of commission.

corded in Michigan and Colorado. In tracks were damaged.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

# FROM SEDAN

aill McCormick (R.); Senator Democratic National Com- Our Troops Continue Advance Between the Meuse and the Bar, Moving Forward at One Point Three Miles.

> FORMIDABLE ENEMY LINE IS SMASHED

Gains on Both Sides of Meuse — Fourteen Enemy Flyers Brought Down.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY jorities for the Republicans in both ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 6, 3 the Republican National Committee the advance today between the -An official statement issued ing, Luke Hart (R.) having been on the basis of returns to headquar- Meuse and the Bar, moving forward ters at 10 o'clock this morning. at one place more than three miles. The Americans reached Chemery, seven and one-half miles south southwest of Sedal.

East of Chemery the American prospects for larger majorities in lines now run through Maisoncelle, Flada and the Bais du Fond de Li

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 6, 11 a. m .- Another formidable enemy defense line, on which the Germans the line extends along the Meuse

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY also would show a small IN THE MEUSE SECTOR, Nov. 5. the allies shall occupy such points margin of Democrats in the House. 11 p. m.—The American forces have in Austria-Hungary as they deem The committee claimed that re- captured Liny-Devant-Dun and Milly-Devant-Dun, east of the Meuse military operations.' hills on the east bank of the river, cording to a dispatch from Vienna, in full retreat on the front of 75 said to be desperate.

depite a stiff machine-gun resist. handed over the supreme command miles from Valenciannes to the

West of the Meuse the Americana have occupied Letanne, Stonne, La Beasace and Yoneq, and are pushing their line well beyond Raucourt Forest north of Stonne

In Beaumont 500 French civilians were freed after four years' Cerman occupation of their town. In their advance today the Amerleans reached points within five miles and which also announces that Marshal Foch has been authorized by the Governments of the United States and the allies "to "eccive properly accredited representatives."

The dead negro was identified by properly accredited representatives.

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Our Fivers Bring Down 14 German Airplanes in Meuse Sector. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Nov. 5. 8 p. m .-- More than three tons of bombs were dropped today on Mou-

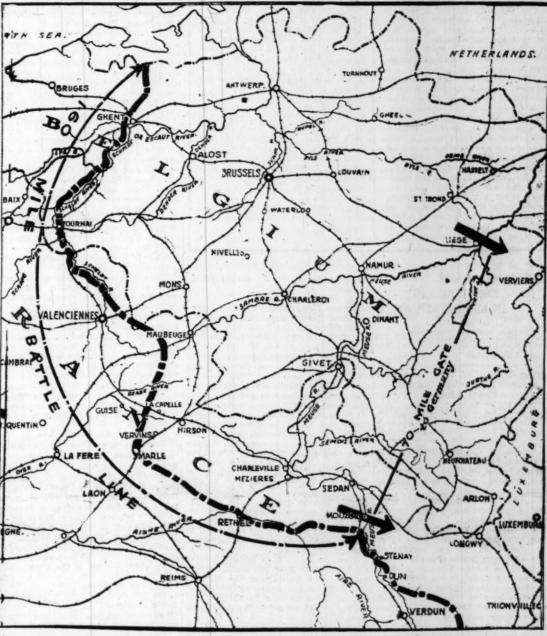
Fourteen Fokkers were brought Returns coming in through the hight and early morning showed a continual wavering in favor of the Democrats and Republicans, but the latest figures, though still far from complete, made the G. O. P. leaders.

Aerial photographs show 36 shell

Close contests for Senator were re. at least temporarily, while all the The Conflans railroad has been a

tunning on the Democratic ticket, regular target for American bomb-occording to incomplete returns, ers and big guns recently, as the apparently defeated by Truman H. Germans were using this line to bring up troops which had been in from the Detroit district were cutting the quiet sectors around Metz and down Newberry's lead. Democratic leaders' hopes for the la line of freight cars on a siding, but re-election of Senator Shafroth of no activity. A week ago photographs plorado were dampened by a late of the same yards depicted them as fair in southeast portion tonight; Continued on Page 2, Column 2,

The Narrowing Outlet for Retreating German Armies



# VIENNA SAID TO CLAIM ALLIES

Reported Not to Interpret Terms as Giving Right to Attack Germany Through Dual Monarchy.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6 .- Austria will protest against the interpretation of any clause in the armistice as Democratic National Committee Americans Gain on Both Sides of titled to attack Germany through Vienza.

(The armistice says expressly that

Emperor Charles of Austria, acof the Austro-Hungarian army to Field Marshal Koevess on Nov. 2.

By the Associated Press.

Meuse. They are being pressed hotly by the allies.

British troops have crossed the strung out in a semi-circular line strung out in a semi-circular line.

so harsh and considered them so dis- est, which covers Maubeuge. them, says a Vienna dispatch to the within eight miles of the great

## RAIN AND WARMER TONIGHT: RAIN AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. THE MYSTERIOUS Official fore-STRANGER IS IN cast for St. Louis AGAIN.



and vicinity: Rain tonight and tomorrow Missouri: Rain

tonight and tomorrow; warmnight: cooler toand north por-

# 160-Mile Line of Germans Must Pass Through 70-Mile Gate to Get Home

neaning that enemy armies are en- Enemy Has Nine Armies Strung Out in the Semi-Circle From Ghent in North to Our Line at the Meuse

cording to a dispatch from Vienna, miles from Valenciennes to the man general staff may be summed

COPENHAGEN, No. 5.-Em- Belgian frontier, east of Valen-

them, says a Vienna dispatch to the Berlin Tageblatt. The conditions were finally signed by Field Marshal Arz von Straussenburg, the Chief of Staff.

within eight miles of the great Mons-Vervins-La Capelle road, the main artery of the central part of the German front in France. They are separate 1 from it only by the Namur-Liege region is occupied by Namur-Liege region is occupied by

thousands of prisoners have been for maneuvering.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 6.—Enemy forces are which was bad before, now may be

from Ghent to Mouzon, on the Meuse, a distance of 160 miles. All peror Charles found the conditions ciennes, have stormed Mormal for- that immense fighting force must honorable that he would not sign Farther south the French are gium, the sap between Liege and Mouzon mee suring only 70 miles.

# FOCH SENDS CONGRATULATIONS RIOTING IN KIEL AFTER

SAHORS AND LABORERS MEET

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Nov. 5.

—Marshal Foch has sent the following length operations begun on the first of Northwest by the First American Army already have assured, thanks to the valor of the high command and to the energy and bravery of the troops, results of the greatest importance.

SAHORS AND LABORERS MEET

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday, Nov. 5.—
Severe rioting occurred at Kiel Sunday after a meeting of sailors and imbores which was addressed by an Independent Socialist speaker. Multinous sailors disarrmed a navy patrol and made their way to the military auccessful encircling movement has been accomplished.

Prench Report of Last Night on Report of the German.

Illinois: Probably rain late tonight and tomorrow, except
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est-congratulations on the success of
these operations,"

The military guards who were
pelted with stones, fired upon the
mutineers, killing 29. The military treat of the Germans between the
commander was about dead.

Sambre Canal and the Argonis

# **BRITISH BOTH** DRIVE AHEAD

Guise, Marle, Chateau Porcein Captured and French Forces Farther East Cross Aisne on Both Sides of Rethel: Advance at Other Points in Great Bounds.

BRITISH BEYOND MORMAL FOREST

Reach a Road Between Avesnes and Bavai; Cross Belgian Frontier East of Valenciennes; Allies Take Many Prisoners and Guns.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 6 .- The retreat of the Germans continues along the French front, according to the War Office statement today. The French are in contact with

the enemy rear guards. North of Marle, the French have passed beyond Voharies, five miles southwest of the important railway junction of Vervins. Italian troops have occupied Le Thuel, four miles southeast of Montcornet.

The French have crossed the Aisne n both sides of Rethel, capturing Barby, west of Rethel. North of the Argonne the French also have moved forward, reaching the outskirts of Lametz and La Cassine.

The statement reads During the night we maintained contact with the German rear guards who, while fighting, continue to retreat on the whole front.
"East of the Sambre Canal we have occupied Barsz.

"Early this morning the French again resumed the advance. "North of Marle we have passed beyond Marfontaine and Voharies. Italian troops, fighting with the French, have taken Le Thuel, and reached the Hurtaut Brook south-

West of Rethel the French have of the Aisne. Between Rethel and Attigny French detachments have crossed the Aisne at several points More to the right we have reached the outskirts of Lametz and pushed on as far as the outskirts of La Cassine, northeast of Le Chesne

## **BRITISH PRESS** FORWARD: TAKE IMPORTANT POINTS

Mons-Vervins-La Capelle road, the main artery of the central part of the German front in France. They are separated from it only by the Nouvion forest.

Gen. Guillaumat and Gen. Gouraud are advancing on the southern side of the salient, and the American army threatens the retreat of the German forces, for it is only nine miles from Sedan. The Americans have carried their lines east of the Meuse past Dun-Sur-Meuse.

As the result of the latest battle, in which the allies have soundly beaten 140 German divisions, hundreds of villages have been freed and thousands of prisoners have been for maneuvering.

Mouzon mes zuring only 70 miles.

The youthern half and the center of the southern half and the center of this gap is the most difficult country. It is wooded, hilly and poorly supplied with roads. If the Namur-Liege region is occupied by the Allies before the Germans south of the Sambre are able to get away and cross the Meuse they will be virtually surrounded and overwhelmed in disaster.

It should be remarked that Ghent and Lequesnoy are nearer Namur and Lege than Marle and Chateau Porcien. The British armies are less than 50 miles from Namur. The Germans on the Serra are 70 and those on the Aisne are 75. The country north of the Sambre is ideal for maneuvering.

Allies Reach Ghent Suburbs, but Town Apparently Is Hold-ing Out.

The U. S. Senate

gained impetus today, according to the War Office announcement to-night. The French troops cleared the enemy out of large sections of territory making an advance which at certain points reached a depth of more than six miles.

The important town of Guise was

captured, as well as Marle, and a section of the road between Marle and Montcornet. Four thousand prisoners were taken and 60 cannon. The French pushed on six miles

The statement reads: "Along the whole French front from the Sambre Canal to the Argonne the retreat of the enemy continued during the day, reaching at certain points a depth of 10 kilo-

"Because of the advantages gained by the difficult battle fought Sinder for the crossing of the Sambre Canal the first army completely defeated six German divisions which opposed it and took 4000 prisoners and 60 guns. In the first hour Guise was occupied and the advance continued

At the end of today we had reached the outskirts of Barzy, Esqueheries Lavaqueresse, Crupilly, Malzy, Romery, Weige-Faty and Co-Sains-Richaumont and Housset, freeing in the reoccupied

villages numerous civilians.
"Further to the right we hold Neuville-Housset, Marle and the Marle Montcornet road as far east as Neuville-Bosmont, Ebuleau, Bucy-Les Pierrepont and Dizy-Le-Gros.

"In the region to the northwest of Chateau Porcien the severe fight-ing in the last few days has, likewise, terminated in a general driving back of the Germans. Our line runs to the north of Walenne and St. Fergeux.

"Herpy, Conde-Les-Hery and Chateau Porcien are in our hands. We have gained a footing on the heights west of the road between Seraincourt and Ecly. Some of our ele-ments succeeded in crossing the

Aisne near Nanteuil. "In the Argonne our troops have brilliantly carried out a surprise rossing of the Ardennes Canal and the Aisne near Montgon and Le Chesne. These two places have been passed considerably and we have reached the villages of Louvergny and Sauville, as well as the out-

Haig's Report of Last Night on Success of His Armies.

LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 5 .- The British armies in the sector between humming with action, with trains In their retreat east of the Meuse, the Sambre and the Scheldt have defeated in the battle which began, Monday, 25 German divisions, Field Marshal Haig reports from headquarters tonight. In addition to captur-

resterday between the Sambre and the Meuse to the east bank. The east and north from one to three heavy the the Scheldt, the troops of the Fourth.

Third and First British armies, compoint of demoralization, the American design of the point of demoralization, the American design of the point of the poin posed chiefly of men from English towns and counties, engaged heavily and defeated, with heavy loss in The

PRANCE AND BELGIUM, Nov. 5.—
Allied troops today began the siege of the City of Ghent, already surrounded virtually on three sides. The rounded virtually on three sides. The assault on the city was witnessed by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and hundreds of her noncombatant sub-

The allied lines this morning were toward which the allied troops con-

Belgian, French and American soldiers this afternoon had pushed up to the eastern outskirts of the Franco-American operations west of

Scheldt and the Meuse.

and between the Oise and the Meuse. appear determined to defend, while

# ORRINE SAVED this obstacle from Rilly-Aux-Oles, at HIM FROM DRINK the bend of the Aisne to the River Bar. Here they have encountered sustained artillery, machine gun

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## Text of Note to Germany on Armistice and Peace

THE text of Secretary Lansing's note, handed to the Swiss Min-

is er, follows: HAVE the honor to request you to transmit the following communication to the Ge man

"'In my note of Oct. 23, 1918, advised you that the President had transmitted his correspondence with the German authoritics to the Governments with which the Government of the United States is associated as a belligerents, with the suggestion that if those Governments were disposed to accept peace upon the terms and principles indicated, their military advisers and the military advisers of the United States be asked to submit to the Governments associated against Germany the necessary terms of such an armistice as would fully protect the interests of the peoples involved and insure to the associated Governments the unrestricted power to safeguard and enforce the details of the peace to which the German Government had agreed, provided they deem such an arsistice possible from the military point of view.

The President is now in receipt of a memorandum of observations by the Allied Governments on this correspondence, which is as follows:

"The allied Governments have given careful consideration to the correspondence which has passed between the President of the United States and the German Government. Subject to the qualifications which follow they declare their willingness to make peace with the Government of Germany on the terms of peace laid down in the President's ad-dress to Congress of January,

1918, and the principles of settlement enunciated in his subse-quent addresses. They must point out, however, that clause 2 relating to what is usually described on the freedom of the seas is open to various interpretations, some of which they could not They must, therefore, reserve to themselves complete freedom on this subject whea they enter the peace confer-

Further, in the conditions of peace laid ... wn in his address to Congress of Jan. 8, 1918, the President Coclared that invaded territories must be restored as well as evacuated and freed. The allied Governments feel that no doubt ought to be allowed to exist as to what this provision la plies. By it they understand that compensation will be made by Germany for all damage done to the civilian population of the allies and their property by the aggression of Germany by land, by sea and from the air.'

"I am instructed by the President to say that he is in agreement with the interpretation set forth in the last paragraph of the memorandum above quoted. I am further instructed by the President to request you to notify the German Government that Marshal Foch has been authorized by the Government of the United States and the allied Governments to receive properly accredited representatives of the German Government and to communicate to them the terms of an armistice.

"Accept, gir, the renewed as surances of my highest consid-

eration.
"ROBERT LANSING."

## **NEW DEFENSE LINE** IN MEUSE ADVANCE Germans Destroying Property in Re-

Continued From Page One. coming and going.

Bridged and Crossed Meuse

great Mormal Forest. The stateon the SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 5. 6
every few yards by trees acros the
every few yards by trees acros the
p. m.—The American army has
road. The destruction begins just thrown a formidable force across beyond Steney and extends north- Military Clique Making Desperate in declaring their willingness to

with the Allied Armies in which had taken Beaumont earlier unded virtually on three sides. The the river. It was due to the smashing of the enemy line at the pivotal ing of the enemy line at the pivotal ing of the enemy line at the pivotal the river. point of the main attack that his complete retirement was brought about. The chief effort on both sides were centered all day upon the

BY the Associated Press.
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FIRE IN CHEMICAL CONCERN'S Scheldt and the Meuse.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 6.—
The Germans, the statement adds, have been withdrawn on the fronts between the Scheldt and the Oise and between the Oise and the Meuse.

The Germans adds, have been withdrawn on the fronts to the Germans now is on spread rapidly, destroying a large the line of the Meuse, which they stock of chemicals west of the river their principal resistance is along the Ardennes Canal. French troops have reached

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY & Twelve-Cylinder Racer.

bank of the Meuse at Brieulles and tion you will eat what you want at Clery Le Petit, are developing a new any time without the slightest disline on the heights between those tress. Get a 50-cent box at any drug places. Gen. Pershing reports in his store and join the throng of live ones communique for this morning. The who are doing their bit and doing it west bank of the river as far north again overtime.—ADV.

treat Northeast of the Mense WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY according to reports reaching Ameri-Stirring Details of How Our Men destroying property and cutting Under Fire.

Under Fire.

By the Associated Press.

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Ward to Olizy-Sur-Chiers is blocked of peace require the sanction of the Reichstag."

cans pushing northward toward the retreating Germans it is known tion of the Kaiser still is a moot question in Germany, according to re-

American troops yesterday advanced across the River Meuse south of Dun. Milly and Vilosnes, the German Gen-

beleaguered city, with comparatively light resistance from the enemy, who apparently has evacuated the place.

Franco-American operations west of the Meuse since Nov. 1 have shaken the purpose clouds of black smoke, the pivot upon which the entire caused by burning chemicals, attacted a large crowd to a general tracted a large crowd to a general comparative production of the mean operations were the place of the Meuse since Nov. 1 have shaken the place of the Meuse since Nov. 1 have shaken the product of the Meuse since Nov. 1 have shaken t Berlin Admits Retreat Between the mans are still making a stout resist alarm fire at the plant of Powersance without modifying the salient Weightman-Rosengarten Co., manu-

by 47 bullets, but the American managed to land within his own lines.

Pershing's Report on Farly Operations of His Men East of Meuse.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Troops of Coming gassiness, heartburn, sour the American first army which to-day forced a crossing to the east and the other discresses of indigesting heart burn, sour risings, lump in your throat, gagging day forced a crossing to the east and the other discresses of indigesting to the cast lump you will not what your research.

# GERMAN PEOPLE TOLD | COUNCIL'S ACCORD ON THEY ARE TO RULE TERMS PLEASES HOUSE

Manifesto Issued by Chancellor; American Member Congratulated able election of Davis Elkins, Repub-Abdication of Kaiser Still Moot Question in Empire.

the Associated Press. ZURICH, Nov. 6.—Emperor Wil-liam's abdication has become immi-nent, according to information re-reached by the inter-allied confer-Post. The newspaper says that serious differences have arisen between peace conditions. the Munich and Berlin governments, and adds:

"The Hohenzollern and the millpassive."

By the Associated Press. BASEL. Tuesday. Nov. 5.—The
Berlin Government has issued a
manifesto signed by the Imperial
Chancellor, Prince Max, the Vice

Mrs. House he will dine tomorrow
at the Elysee Palace on invitation
of President and Mme. Poincare.

Cause of Gratification.

The completeness of the accord Chancellor, Friederich von Payer, reached upon most points by the

for happier times to which the Ger- barriers. man nation has a right.

and his colleagues require for con-tinuance in office the confidence of ject to further discussion and revican headquarters, the Germans are the Reichstag and the nation. The sion, with a view to avoiding misdown trees along the roadways. ferred from the person of the Kaiser conform with the general desires of American aviators reported today to the representatives of the nation. American aviators reported today to the representatives of the nation. all concerned. that the highway from Stenay north-

# Effort to Save Kaiser.

divisions.

"The German defense was thus broken on a front of 30 miles. Owing to this brilliant success, the memy today is in retreat on the whole battle front.

"In spite of a heavy and continued rain, our troops have pressed the retring enemy forces closely throughout the day, driving in the rear guards iwherever they have sought to oppose our advance and taking a number of prisoners.

"In spite of prisoners."

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peror addressed his transcript to the Chancellor saying that the "Kaiser's office is one of service to the people," the semi-official Wolff posed upon Austria.

the town. The progress here was signed by the still continuing this afternoon.

At the last reports the troops At the last reports the troops which had taken Beaumont earlier which had taken Beaumont earlier.

The message was signed by the members of the Center have already made known that they are adverse to this eventuality. The national Lib-allied and American Governments allied and American Governments. to the monarchy."

> PLANT DRIVES OUT EMPLOYES ocrats, who are said to favor abdica-tion. It also was regarded here as Alsace-Lorraine is not mentioned tung have demanded his abdication.

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## DEMOCRATS AND G. O. P. CLAIM TO CONTROL THE NEXT CONGRESS

Upon Agreements Reached

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 6.—E. M. House has ceived from Berlin by the Munich care at Versailles on the important stice terms for Germany and the

in Wilson Program.

Mr. House himself has indicated his satisfaction at the results of the is resting today after his arduous tary party would be making a mis- labors in connection with the contake to play with fire, for the people ferences of the last 10 days, which, priations Committee. are by no means inche . 's remain in addition to the formal sessions, involved prolonged informal consultations both by day and night. With

The completeness of the accord and the Secretaries of State, appeal- conferees caused gratification and 28 had been accounted for early toing to the people to bear their hard- even some surprise among the parships and assuring them that resolute ticipants. Unofficial comment tended

ture. Your confidence, which is in-dispensable to us in the hour of dan-of colonial claims, upon which an ac-Republican; New Hampshire, Keyes ger, is really but the confidence of cord likewise was reached. There and Moses, Republicans; New Jersey, Owen Re-elected in Oklahoma; the German people in itself, in its was a similar representation when future—a future of safety for Gerfuture—a future of safety for Ger
The definition of the continuous was reached. There and Moses, Republicans, New Colors and Bayard (short term) and Bayard (short term). Republicans; North Carolina, by the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY OF Nov 6 many. That aim we have before our third point, declaring for the removeyes. We must already begin to work al, so far as possible, of all economic key

Freedom of the Seas. "The new Government is engaged in this work. Important work has already been done. Equal suffrage without much difficulty, with the exin Prussia is already assured. The new ception of the second, dealing with Government has been formed of rep-the freedom of the seas. On this resentatives of the majorities in the there appeared to be a sugstantial Reichstag. The Imperial Chancellor agreement upon the general prinfundamental rights have been trans- understandings and making them

The American note to Germany sent by Secretary Lansing yesterday showed that the allied Governments. make peace with Germany on the basis of President Wilson's terms, re-

## DELEGATES TO CONCLUDE ARMISTICE'

Continued From Page One.

carried off in violation of the recog-Terms of the armistice may not be made public until their acceptance

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While awaiting the approach of remain the imperial throne. The Radical party in general are also of this opinion. The women of the opened the decisive battle of the Christian Social party have already war. His immediate objective is the under a violent protective fire, and manifested their attachment to the penetrated the woods and heights on monarchy. The Socialists of Souththe east bank of the river between ern Germany are also favorable now than 200 miles of battle lines in the the monarchy."

It was pointed out today that the It is from this menace that the Ger-Lokal Anzeiger did not mention the mans are seeking to escape in the attitude of the Prussian Social Dem- great retreat reported last night from

tion. It also was regarded here as certain that the Lokal Anzeiger was incorrect in saying that nearly all the Socialists of Southern Germany over, and it is assumed that the Germany wish to remain in charge, for the mans understand that "by "right- Here's an easy way to save \$2.00, and munich Post, the Mannheim Volk3- ing the wrong" done to France, Pres- yet have the best cough remedy you freund and the Chemnitz Volks Zeitident Wilson meant, in the terms tung have demanded his abdication. the lost provinces to France.

# FOOD FOR CIVIL POPULATION

Supreme Allied War Council Acts in Case of Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey.

and other supplies needed by the civil population of the former enemy nations of Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey may be furnished by the allies and the United States.

Before adjourning, the Supreme War Council at Versailles adopted a resolution expressing the intention of

resolution expressing the intention of from E. M. House to President Wil-

In some quarters it is pointed out today that the resolution, should its contents become known in Germany probably will have a widespread effect on the civil population of that country.

To avoid disappointment ask your

formulation by Food Administrator lute

lispatch stating that L. C. Phipps, Republican, was leading by 6602. West Virginia showed the problican, to the Senate, but the vote in the congressional districts was close. Some well-known figures in pub-

lic life will be retired, or, at least, experience close shaves, by yesterday's voting: Senator Weeks, the junior Republican Senator from Massachusetts, defeated by former Gov. Walsh, Democrat; Senator Lewis of Illinois, the Democratic whip, defeated by Representative Medill McCormick of Chicago: Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, President pro tem of the Senate, defeated by fordeliberations of the conference. He mer Senator Ball, Republican; and Representative Sherley, Democrat, of

Joseph W. Folk, former Governor of Missouri and former chief counsel for the Interstate Commerce Mrs. House he will dine tomorrow Commission, running for Senator to commission, running for Senator to virginia ... succeed the late Senator Stone, was defeated by Judge Spencer, the Republican nominee.

Senate Result Known.
Out of 40 Senators being elected,

day. They were: Alabama, Bankhead, Democrat; work is being done for the transfor- to give rise to the belief that the Arkansas, Robinson, Democrat; Del- National House of Representatives Circuit Court by B. E. Funk of O'Falstate which will be behind no state in the world in liberty and social progress.

Wilson's peace program might lead to discussion, but it developed that progress.

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Circuit Court by B. E. Funk of O'Fallon, Illinois, McCormick, Republican; Iowa, Kenyon, Iowa, Io bemocrats Gain Cougressman.

Simmons, Democrat; Oregon, Mulkey (short term), Republican; Rhode Island, Colt. Republican; Routh Carolina, Dial (long-term), Pollack (short term), Democrats: South Dakota, Sterling, Republican; Tennessee, Shields, Democrat; Virginia, Martin, Democrat.

Democrats Gain Cougressman.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 6.—

The re-election of U. S. Senator Robert L. Owen and a gain of one Democratic Congressman, F. B. Howard, in the first district is indicated in returns today from slightly more than one-half the State.

The resulting gain Cougressman.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 6.—

St. Louis.

16 HELD AS DRAFT EVADERS

Voters Who Seemed to Be Under 46, but Had No Registration Card

Arrested.

Tennessee, Shields, Democrat; Virginia, Martin, Democrat.

In the election for the House, former Speaker Cannon was returned to his seat from Illinois for what will bee his twenty-second term. Meyer London, the only Socialist in the House, was defeated by former Representative Henry M. Goldfogle, a Democrat.

Teturns today from slightly more than one-half the State.

The returns received here from 833 precincts in 51 counties give tor Governor: Robertson (Democrat) who appeared to be of draft age who appeared to be appeared to be appear Henry M. Goldfogle, a

Victor Berger Elected.

The loss of the Socialist seat, howRepublicans in New Jersey Elected ever, was offset by the election of

dependent opponents. In California, Gov. Stephens, Re-publican candidate, apparently had defeated Theodore Bell, who ran as

and a Republican Congressman were elected.

publican ticket is prabable, but Senator Borah has run behind his party. in Indiana the Republican candi-

torial contest in Nebraska showed Senator Norris (Rep.) and John H. norship returns at hand at midnight Alton. He was one of a company showed the Republican tickets elecshowed the Republican tickets eleced in Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Saulsbury, President Pro Tem. of Senate, Defeated in Delaware. Republican slate swept this State in

## THE BEST COUGH SYRUP IS HOME-MADE ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-OOD FOR CIVIL POPULATION

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over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a per-maneut place in your home. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Food and other supplies needed by the civ-

co-operating to the end that the suf-fering in those nations certain to fol-this home made remedy conquers a low the war may be alleviated so far cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It as possible. News of the adoption of seems to penetrate through every air the resolution became known passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight through the publication of a message cough, lifts the phigm, heals the memon.

In some quarters it is pointed out coday that the resolution should it.

hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronches

Plans for the conservation of food To avoid disappointment ask your by the American people in order that druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" the proposal may be carried out are with directions, and don't accept any understood to be in the process of thing else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money vef The Pinex Co., Pt. Wayne, Ind.

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No election. vesterday's election, their candidates for the United States Senate, the

"The Government and chiefs of the upon which an agreement was can; Kansas, Capper, Republican: feated Willard Saulsbury, Democrat, army and navy desire an early reached, leaving only the second Louisiana, Ransdell and Gay, Demo-President pro tem. of the Senate, for peace," continues the manifesto. Until that is attained we must protect
our frontiers from invasion.

"Men and women of Germany: The
state and empire are our common future. Your confidence which is inture. Your confidence which is inture. Your confidence which is inture of the manifesto. Unpoint subject to some revision.

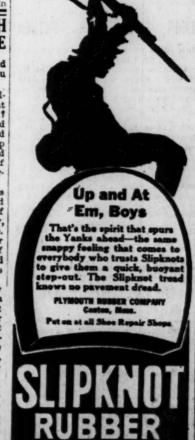
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Nelson, Republican; Mississippi, Harrison, Democrat; Missouri, Spenspecific formation of the bones of the

to the Senate. another Socialist, Victor Berger of TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 6 .- On the another Socialist, Victor Berger of Milwaukee, who defeated Representative Stafford, a Republican. Berger previously served in the House and at present is under indictment charged with having violated the Senate by a plurality of about the Senate by a plurality WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Abdication of the Kaiser still is a moot question in Germany, according to reports reaching Washington through 8000.

Belleville to Fight Fare Raise.
The Belleville City Council is taking independent.
In Delaware a Republican Senator and a Republican Congressman were dected.
In Idaho the election of the Rewille and East St. Louis. D. O. Thomas will be used as an expert witness before the State Utilities witness before the State Utilities Commission in Springfield Nov. 18.

Alton "Forty-Niner" Dies. Senator Norris (Rep.) and John H.

Morehead, the Democratic candidate,
running very close. The Republican
Governor of Wisconsin claimed reelection. The only complete goverwas one of the most active men in



HEELS

## CONDITIONS OF ARMISTICE WITH **AUSTRIA BEING CARRIED OUT**

Italians Begin to Occupy Territory to Be Held as Guarantees in Agreement.
By the Associated Press.

ROME. Nov. 6 .- The conditions of the armistice between the Entente nations and Austria are being carried out without delay. Italian troops have begun to occupy the territory that will be held as a guarantee that the clauses of the agreement will be observed. A Jugo-Slav commission arrived at

Venice today, accompanied by Admiral Marzolo of the Italian navy. It proceeded straight to Padua, where it was received by Gen Diag Commander in Chief of the Italian ar-

The Ministry of Marine announced that Italian navy units had occupied the forts of Dulcigno and Antivari, Montenegro on Monday.

### INJURED SUBURBAN ELECTRIC PASSENGER SUES FOR \$25,000

B. E. Funk of O'Fallon Declares Three
Bones in Back Were Broken by
Jolt Against Back of Sent.
Alleged reckless operation of cars
on the Lebanon division of the East
St. Louis and Suburban Electric Railway, which has given rise to many way, which has given rise to many complaints, is the basis of a suit for \$25,000 damages filed in the St

In another suit, for the same amount, he alleges that his injuries were aggravated in a collision on April 4, 1918, on State street, East

claimed to be 47. books showed that Capstick gave his 42 in 1916. One, Walter G. Wil-

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# Folk Runs Behind Ticket; Prohibition for State Apparently Defeated

# CITY FOR SPENCER WINS JUDGESHIPS

Collector Koeln Leads Republicans in St. Louis With 25,707 Majority-Three Precincts Not In.

TOTAL VOTE FOR **SENATOR 116,327** 

Newton Defeats Read for Dyer and Igoe Rechosen;

St. Louis, at yesterday's election, went Republican by figures which recall the days of McKinley and the 23 and Hogan had 211 votes to 249 period of the Filley machine.

city's 500 precincts today showed a of 35,851 for Selden P. Republican nominee for Inited States Senator, his vote being 76.089 to 40.238 for former Gov. Jo-

yesterday, Hughes' plurality over Wilson was 10,016.

All the Republican candidates for city offices and circuit judgeships and other judicial positions, were elected down to glorious defeat along with the rest of the next of th by pluralities ranging from 14,000 to nearly 26,000. In the 1916 election the highest Republican major-

The St. Louis pluralities of Neville, Republican candidate for the Su-preme Court, and Baker, Republican andidate for State Superintendent of schools, were 19,465 and 20,878 re-The total vote cast by both parties

on the United States Senatorship was 116,327. The total city vote for the two leading candidates for President in 1916 was 157,992. Koeln's Majority 23,707.

City Collector Edmond Koeln, a Brun powerful leader of the city Republican machine, had the largest majority of any local candidate, winning his re-eelction by a plurality of 25,ward S. Lewis. Lewis will retain the by a majority of 1084. State appointive position, which he did not resign to run for the collec-

Police Judge Granville Hogan, Mayor Kiel's son-in-law, one of the four Republican nominees for fullterm circuit judgeships, had the nees who did not have the approval of the Bar Association. Landwehr run behind Hartmann and R. W. Hall, his plurality being 16,376.

Aside from the judicial ticket, the smallest plurality on the winning by the Associated Press.

Fred Essen for the unexpired term, ending next March. St. Louis County, a Republican stronghold, also is Cox Seemingly Re-Elected as Govthe Tenth District. Harlan E. Read was the Democratic nominee for both the short and the long term. all signs fail, Ohio has elected a

In St. Louis County 53 out of 55 4785 for the short term.

Only Two Wards for Folk. the former by about 700, the latter by about 100. The city Democratic candidates carried the Fourth, Fifth slight pluralities in the Third.

Folk, however, carried his own precinct, and Spencer did the same. Folk lives at the Planters Hotel, which is in the First Precinct of

was the low man on the judicial tick. Substitutes Cost TOU Same Price

## THE ST. LOUIS VOTE Those Elected to Office in the City

(The returns on Congress, Senator and State offices are complete. Those on city offices have one precinct missing, and in some cases three precincts, which gave a net Republican plurality of about 280 on State offices.)

DEFEATED.	Vote.	OFFICE.	ELECTED.	Vote. P'lty.
A. O'Hallaron D. S. E. Edmunds D. T. J. O'Brien D. C. Atkinson D. J. E. KingD. J. Manton D. M. J. Hyland D.	25,692 8,513 45,923 50,302 46,506 47,329 50,425 49,977 49,983 48,726 48,420 48,420 48,420 47,599 47,599 48,793 48,793 48,793 48,618	Same, short term Eleventh Dist. Twelfth District City Collector. City Treasurer Recorder of Deeds License Collector Circuit Judge Circuit Judge Circuit Judge Circuit Judge Judge, 4-yr. Term Judge, 7-wk. Term Judge, 7-wk. Term Judge C. Crim. Co. Probate Judge Pros. Atty C. C. C. lerk Circuit Court	*W. L. Igoe D. *L. C. Dyer R. *Ed Koeln R. J. W. Dunn R. *C. F. Joy R. O. G. Chapman R. M. Hartmann R. M. W. Hall R. F. Landwehr R. G. Hogan R.	12.375 3.862 12.375 3.862 171.630 25.707 67.02316.721 669.907122.575 68.42317.998 68.14817.723 66.8011 6.3-76 64.3811.856 68.857 20.131 69.218 20.798 68.474 19.580 67.148 17.148 69.684 22.085 68.67119.874

City Vote on U. S. Senator and State Offices.

Meeker's Seat by 14,713; J. W. Folk D. . . . 40,238 . . . U. S. Senator . . . S. P. Spencer R. . . . 76.089 3 W. W. Graves D. 49,317 . . . Judge Sup. Court. J. T. Neville R. . . . 68,782 19 U. W. Lamkin D. . 48,145 . . State Supt Schools. Sam'l A. Baker R. 69,023 20

Dunn Wins for Treasurer.

et, as he was in the rest of the city, getting 124 votes to Harfmann's 135.

In the eighteenth precinct of the Thirteenth Ward, where John cried of the Filley machine.

for Hartmann and 250 for Robert

Complete returns from all the W. Hall.

J. C. Jones Says He Has No Figure But "Supposes" He Lost.

James C. Jones of 3 Kingsbury place, a lawyer, who was the Den cratic candidate for State Senator in seph W. Folk.

In the presidential election of 1916.

Thirty-second District, when at which the total city vote was more than 40,000 in excess of the vote cast lican, said this morning he had not the slighest idea who had won.

the rest of the party."

Gov. Stanley Has Good Lead for Senator in Kentucky.
Associated Press.

Knute Nelson, Elected to Senate in

Minnesota.
By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 6.—United States Senator Knute Nelson, Republican, was re-elected over Willis G. smallest plurality of any of those on the winning ticket. He won by 13,856 over Franklin Miller, the highest of the four Democratic nominees. Moses Hartman and the safe plurality over his four ophighest plurality of the four Republican judges-elect, as hould Miller by 17,998. Hogan and Frank Landwehr were the two Republican and the local field of the local f possible exception of Clerk of the State Supreme Court, was elected.

nator Shafroth of Colorado, Dem-

ticket was that of John W. Dunn for City Treasurer, 16,721, over H. C. Menne, the incumbent.

Newton Wins by 14,794.

The city vote on congressional candidates in the Tenth District shows a plurality of 14,794 for City and A. Newton for the next full term and a plurality of 14,794 for Fred Essen for the unexpired term, ending next March. St. Louis County of the Republican, reading next March. St. Louis County of the Republican, and it now applied the State was submitted, and the entire ticket. Salts, while our opponents were not so embarrassed. We did our the pictory for the Republican ticket in the City of the Republican ticket. Some significance is attached to the figures from the two wards here which have always been regarded as Democratic bulwarks. The peniter-live of the figures from the two wards here which have always been regarded as Democrated by 5003, the amendment being defeated by the overwhelming wet vote in the entire State in for Governor, had better than 10,000 margin on Tynan, Democrat.

ernor of Ohio. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6.-Unless

The short-term vacancy was created Democratic Governor, a Republican by the recent death of Congressman representation in Congress and a Jacob E. Meeker.

Democratic Governor, a Republican representation in Congress and a plete goes wet by 1600, a loss to the wets of 800 compared with the vote vote for the amendment is increased.

Louis vote against it. Democratic Legislature.

James M. Cox has been returned of two years ago. precincts give Newton 9094 and Read Governor of Ohio for the third time

85 for the short term.

The Dry Alliance did not have by Frank B. Willis, who defeated him four years ago and whom he lim four years ago and whom he 630. Essen got 8757 votes and Read He was opposed for the third time

Returns on the three State sen- C. H. Booher Re-elected for Seventh

iled with the city figures. It is Booher of Savannah was re-elected Mrs. William L. Chambers, Joplin. lieved that the Republicans, with to Congress yesterday from the clip and State tickets, carried to the Missouri District for his seventher three senatorships and most, if enth consecutive term, according to and E. O. Matthews of El Paso, Tex failed to do this within the prenot all of the six representative dis-complete returns today. He defeat-tricts.

Complete returns today. He defeat-completed.

Funeral arrangements have not been scribed to do this within the pre-scribed to do this within the pre-scribed to do this within the pre-scribed to the surface of the privilege publican candidate, who is in France Folk, for Senator, carried only with the American expeditionary we wards, the Fourth and Fifth. forces, by a majority of about 850

Safe Mille HORLICK'S which is in the Fifth Ward, and the vote in this precinct was: Folk, 154; Spencer, 59. Spencer's home at 4457 Wash'ngton boulevard is in the Twenty-fifth Ward, Ninth Precinct, and the precinct's vote was: Folk, 106; Spencer, 141.

Mayor Kiel's precinct, the ninth of the Fifteenth Ward, gave Spencer 147 and Folk 99. In the same pre-147 and Folk 99. In the same pre-147 and Folk 99. In the same pre-148 and Folk 99. In the same pre-149 and Folk 99. In the same p

Little Sympathy Expressed for Folk, Whom Old Guard Supported Half-Heartedly.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 6.—
Democratic and State officials are figures. fairly dazed at the complexion of the returns, which tell a tale of a Re-

election of Gov. A. O. Stanley, Democratic, as United States Senator from most of the old guard forces.

Some of these leaders were open in opponent, Ben L. Bruner, by a macratic expressing regret that they would the reported count in the city was a reached 35,851, while on the returns to the following with the reported count in the city was a reached 35,851, while on the returns to the said that the returns would be fully investigated.

Spencer Ahead 35,851 Here.

Spencer's plurality in St. Louis from voting.

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Bruner by a majority of upwards of and Cole County was not entirely un-elected which would certainly ratify ceived. Spencer's plurality will exin machine, had the largest maity of any local candidate, winning
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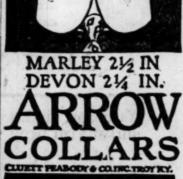
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ferson City and Cole County was a "yes" column. surprise. "The opposition was dedid its work with a vengeance. We a majority of 3600 ocrat, 6602 Behind.

by the Associated Press.

had very little money to conduct a In 1916, when the State-wide propagate out by later returns, and it now appears that he has a reduced, though

Mrs. Matthews was the mother of upon Constitutional amendments. atorships, and on the 16 positions of representatives in the lower House of the State Legislature, were not of the State



# 87,573 MAJORITY IN CITY AGAINST DRY AMENDMENT REAR OUT IN STATE

Total of the Vote in St. Louis Late Returns Indicate That Was 102,068 Opposing Statewide Prohibition and 14,495 Favoring It.

RETURNS ARE TO BE INVESTIGATED

Smallness of Vote in Favor Democrats Probably Have of Prohibition Surprises Leader Who Expected 55,-000 or 60,000 in St. Louis.

The city of St. Louis returned a 102,068 against it.

John M. Atkinson, chairman of the Citzens' Dry Alliance, asserted today that the St. Louis returns on the prohibition amendment were fraudulert on their face. He was of the counties would roll up substantial majorities in the total vote. He partial returns indicated there is dry column, but he doubted that they would be sufficient to overcome Nov. 6— officials are lexion of the Will Invescigate Returns.

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Will Invesctigate Returns.

opponent, Ben L. Bruner, by a majority of from 5000 to 8000, was indicated by the returns early this morning from more than 100 of the 120 countles in the State.

Republican leaders were not ready to concede the election of Stanley, however, and claimed the election of Bruner by a majority of upwards of Bruner by a majority of upwards of Bruner by a majority of upwards of state.

Bruner, by a majority of the they would the reported count in the city was a reached 35,851, while on the returns in the city was a reached 35,851, while on the returns in the city was a first in from out in the State has a day, coupled with a growing dissatisfaction over Folk outside of 2649 over Folk outside expected. Folk lost the city by 303 national prohibition early in the ses- ceed 30,000.

s at the head of the city schools. Eighth Senatorial District was a hind his associates on the State tick-The wet and dry fight was partic-great victory for the dry forces." et, while out in the State he failed ularly harmful to the Folk campaign in this and adjoining counties, where the voters took a particular delight great victory for the dry forces."

Shupp said that the Dry Alliance attorneys were in possession of evitore. the voters took a particular delight in scratching the former Governor lower-numbered wards to defeat the on the general ground that he was prohibition amendment. Some of much drier than Spencer. The war this evidence, he said, had been furheld by Shackleford in the Eighth issue likewise helped Spencer. His nished by judges and clerks of elec District, Hensley in the Thirteenth, two sons was an appealing argument tion. He said Jasper County had and Decker in the Fifteenth.

Democratic County Committee, declared the complete reversal in Jefferson City and Cole County was a surprise. "The opposition was declared the complete returns from 40 county county was a surprise."

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only 966 over 1916. Did Not Have Watchers.

Congressman L. C. Dyer, Republican, was re-elected in the Twelfth District by 3862 over Samuel Rosenfeld, Democratic nominee.

In the Eleventh District CongressIn the Democrats and nine RepubIlicans from Ohio. There will be 13

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Republicans having named no candidate.

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William M., Leonard and a list of the members of its Campaign Committee. Through an over-sight, officers said, the Dry Alliance in the city only of the privilege which they had induced the Legislature to extend to them

> 12 Bellevilleans Depart. Local Board No. 2 of Belleville has

ent to Gerstner Field, La., Theodire Fritz, Archie T. Campbell, Albert Blome, Walter J. Weingaertner, C. Blome, Walter J. Weingaertner, Otto E. Weingartner, Otto G. Hassler, William Wuertz and August Mueller. Adolph A. Noser and Dominick Schilling were sent to St. Louis University. George Schilling Jr. and Wilsenstein Wilsenstein St. Louis University. fred J. Winkler were sentt o Garden

Boys Admit Auto Theft.

Russel Winans and Dan Meade of East St. Louis, pleaded guilty in the how much dandruff you may have. Belleville Circuit Court yesterday to stealing an automobile from William R. Huitt on Sept. 14, and were sen-tenced to the Pontiac Reformatory, Martin Schwab, charged with complicity, will stand trial,

# PARTIAL RETURNS

Graves and Lamkin May 5. Have Trouble Overcoming Local Vote Against Them. 10.

20,000 MAJORITY FOR

in Eighth, Thirteenth and

Fifteenth Districts

nowever, showed that Folk was little more popular in the rural districts than in St. Louis. The Republicans had predicted that old-line Described by the control of the Fifteenth Districts.

majority 87,573 against the state-wide prohibition amendment at yes-wide prohibition amendment at yes-terday's election the year heing. terday's election, the vote being down to have gone down in defeat such as Boone, where the Democrats

State Superintendent of Schools. To be able to make up the 20,000.

Folk ran behind the Democratic well as Graves, but that was due to the fact that Sam A. Baker, the Republican nominee, resides here and is at the head of the city schools.

The word and due first was a state necessary to rathy the Consumption of the state ticks as a country and that he received few ery country and that he received few e

G. O. P. Gains in Congressmen. The Democrats apparently have with Democrats who have boys in given a majority of 1500 in favor of the service.

Speed Mosby, chairman of the cities in the county, Joplin and Webb in the Eighth over W. L. Nelson; M.

Clark was beaten are not being borne In 1916, when the State-wide pro- out by later returns, and it now ap- Wife of Man Who Shot Two Leaves ocrat, defeated W. O. Atkeson, Re-

Graves 323 majority, while deliverling only 88 to the Senatorial candidate.

Sagainst, the majority against problem of estimate on the State vote. In St. She said he was angered because the state vote. In St. She had said she would report him betton being 122,538. The total vote bitton being 122,538. The total vote being recorded for it. Seem-In the wet-and-dry contest Jef- in the State, outside of St. Louis, votes being recorded for it. Seem- leep his promise to support her. Mrs. ferson City remained steadfast to was 280,759 for and 275,756 against. ingly there are substantial majorities. the liquor side of the argument by a lt will be noted that, while the majority of 1011. The county commajority against the amendment in

The outcome of the election was a decided surprise to both Republicars The Dry Alliance did not have and Democrats. Folk's pre-election

mous vote, their theory being that his record of law enforcement when Mrs. Saunders Norvell, New York; A provision of the law, however, Governor was very popular out in the Parcer St. Louis, Mrs. was that organizations desiring to the State. They also harked back to Mrs. Percy Werner, St. Louis; Mrs. was that organizations desiring to the State. They also harked back to take advantage of it, must file with the state. They also harked back to when he received thousands of Re-

A SURE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, on liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub

it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will complete-ly dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—ADV.

# Offices and Congress

UNITED STATES SENATOR, SELDEN P. SPENCER (Rep.). UEL W. LAMKIN (Dem.). WALLER W. GRAVES (Dem.).

CONGRESS. Elected. ....Charles F. Booher (Dem.) .....W. T. Bland (Dem.) .....C. C. Dickinson (Dem.) ....... Champ Clark (Dem.)
.Cleveland A. Newton (Rep.)

Frederick Essen (Rep.) 

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Decker Apparently Defeated.

In the Fifteenth, Congressman Perl D. Decker of Joplin, who was vass of negro voters was designed to

# KANSAS REPUBLICANS MAKE

Elect Capper Senator, Allen Govern- E. Read in the Tenth, and Congressor and Get 7 of the 8 Congress-men.

The first tenth, and congress-man L. C. Dyer defeating Samuel Rosenfeld in the Twelfth.

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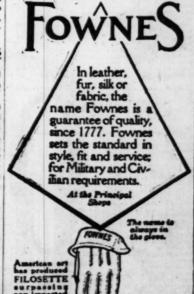
the Kansas Republicans seven of the feated John E. Frost, Republican, in eight Representatives in Congress, the Third; Congressman Charles

ing and contribute to her support

Belleville's "Victory Day."

Nov. 12 has been designated "Victory Day" in Belleville in the \$70,000 drive for the United War Work fund.

Mi Every workingman will be asked to donate his day's wages. The committee is: Dr. J. K. Conroy, chairman; Al Nebgen, Walter Nesbit, James Mason, Thomas Cameron, George B. Mason, Thomas Cameron, George B. city. Indications were that the win-M. Rogers, C. A. Grossart and E. A. ner would be determined by the sui-



# Winners for State REPUBLICANS GAIN BY FORD IS CLOSING UP LATE STATE RETURNS

Apparently Get Three Missouri Automobile Man Running for Congressional Districts; Champ | Senator as Democrat Only Clark Re-Elected.

Later returns from out in the State today indicated that the Democratic losses had exceeded earlier estimates, ator in Michigan has narrowed down Democrats for many years, had been berry. Republican, maintaining a carried by the Republican candinarrow lead over Henry Ford, Democrats for many years, had been berry.

the seeming result will be changed.

Congressman Shackleford in the Democratic primary because of anti-administration votes on war measures in Congress,

fairly dazed at the complexion of the returns, which tell a tale of a Republican landslide that was general throughout the State. Big Democratic counties slumped while the Republican strongholds largely increased their majorities.

Will Invesctigate Returns.

State Superintendent of Schools. To win the ymust overcome a plurality was of 20,000 obtained by their Republican opponents, James T. Neville for Superintendent of Schools. In the Thirteenth District, Arthur Republican organization conducted for Superintendent of Schools. In the Thirteenth District, Arthur Republican organization conducted for Superintendent of Schools. In the Thirteenth District, Arthur Republican organization conducted for Superintendent of Schools. Boker for Superintendent of Schools. In the Thirteenth District, Arthur Republican organization conducted for Superintendent of Schools. In the Thirteenth District, Arthur Republican organization conducted for Superintendent of Schools. In the Thirteenth District, Arthur Republican organization conducted for Superintendent of Schools. In the City voted "yes" was of 20,000 obtained by their Republican organization conducted for Superintendent of Schools. In the Thirteenth District, Arthur Republican organization conducted for Superintendent of Schools. In the Thirteenth District, Arthur Republican organization conducted for Superintendent of Schools. In the Thirteenth District, Arthur Republican organization conducted for Congressman Hensley's seat by former Congressman Marion in the City voted "yes" was of 20,000 obtained by their Republican organization conducted for Superintendent of Schools. In the Thirteenth District, Arthur Republican organization conducted for Congressman Marion in the City voted "yes" was of 20,000 obtained by their Republican organization organization

This impression, it was stated to- rora, seems to have lost by more than

The Republicans, of course, car-

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 6.—The Republicans in Kansas made almost a clean sweep. carrying everything the clean sweep.

The results in the other districts The Republicans elected Gov. Arthur Capper Senator and Henry Allen Governor by handsome majorities. This almost clean sweep gives the Kennes Republicans seven of the FEARS HUSBAND WILL KILL HER T. Reeves, Republican, in the Fifth.

### Republican, in the Sixteenth. SMITH. DEMOCRAT, LEADS GOV. WHITMAN 29,540 IN NEW YORK

550 Republican Upstate Districts to Hear From Indicate Result Will Be Close.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The result of the contest for governorship and other State officers in yesterday's election remained in doubt early to-

Republican, were gradually cutting down the big lead rolled up by Alfred E. Smith. Democrat, in New York

With the city complete and 550 districts missing upstate, Smith had 958,231 votes and Gov. Whitman 928.692. The next congressional delegation from New York will be made up of

gation, Meyer London, was defeated by Henry M. Goldfogle, Democrat. CHAUFFEUR IS EXONERATED

13 Democrats and 19 Republica

The one Socialist in the present dele-

Girl Fatally Hurt When Auto Crashed Into Poie. Jacob Weisman, 20 years old, chauffeur, of 1324 North Fifteenth street, was exonerated today by Coroner's jury, which investigated the death of Miss Louise Fills, 28 years old, of 3884 Delmar boulevard. She died at the city hospital from a fractured skull suffered when she was thrown from Weisman's service car at Compton avenue and Olive

street at 2 a. m., Monday. driving east and at Compton avenue tried to turn south to avoid hitting a wagon in front of him. He turned too sharply and his machine skidded, the back part hitting a telephone

# ON NEWBERRY'S LEAD

1726 Behind Republican.

It appeared that the Eighth, Thirteenth and Fifteenth Districts had gone Republican, and while the returns from none of these districts of the precincts in the State, gives are complete, it is not believed that the seeming result will be changed.

Newberry 173,103 and Ford 171,377. Gov. Albert E. Sleeper has been While Speaker Champ Clark in the re-elected and apparently the entire Ninth District will have a lower ma- Republican State ticket has been re-The only apparent ups

opponent, by 800, and Callaway of Samuel W. Beakes (Democrat) by Earl C. Michener (Republican).

Gentry Son. congressional lineup was the defeat Gentry Seems to Have Won.
In the Eighth District William L.
Nelson of Boonville, who defeated

15,000 over Ford. Republican State headquarters claim Newberry's elec-

tion by at least 40,000.

Returns from 677 precincts out of 2282 at 2 o'clock this morning showed for United States Senator: Newberry, 65,002; Ford, 48,777.

## **ELMER IN DOUBT OF ELECTION** RESULT AS TRIAL BEGINS HERE

Candidate for Legislature Says But 10 Votes Separate Him and Op-ponent on Latest Returns.

The trial of William P. Elmer of Salem, Mo., former member of the Republican State Committee and a candidate for the Legislature at yesterday's election, was begun before Judge Munger and a jury in the United States District Court today. He is charged with having published disloyal articles in the Salem Re-

publican Feb. 21 and Feb. 28 last.
Assistant United States Attorney
Benjamin F. White, the first witness, testified that the complaint
originally was against A. W. Roberts, then thought to be the owner and publisher of the newspaper, but that the complaint against Roberts was dropped when Elmer, accompanied by State Representative Frank Fer-ris of Rolla, visited White's office and said he was responsible for the

articles.
Elmer today said he did not know S REPUBLICANS MAKE
ried the Tenth and Twelfth Districts in St. Louis, Frederick Essen for the short term and Cleveland A. Newton

Elmer today said he did not know whether he had been elected to the Legislature, but that the latest results of for the long term, defeating Harlan turns he had received showed a dif-ference of only 10 votes between him



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# These tables are complete as to the vote for U. S. Senator, Congress and state offices, and on the prohibition amendment. On city offices the

pote of the 12th precinct, Sixteenth Ward, is missing. This precinct gave the Republican candidate for Supreme Judge a plurality of 195.) CLERK COURT CRIMINAL CORREC-CIRCUIT JUDGES. (Six-Year Term). DEM OCRATS. REPUBLICANS.

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tunity to buy a high-grade, dependable, fully-guaranteed Player-Piano at a price within the reach of everyone.

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VOTE IN ST. LOUIS ON PROHIBI-

JUDGE COURT CRIMINAL CORREC-

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CONGRESS, 12TH DISTRICT. CIRCUIT, JUDGES.

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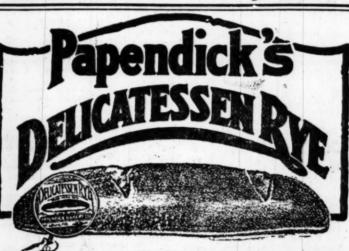
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Tag Days Are for All St. Louis Units

in 35th Division AG days on Friday and Saturday, which were an-nounced in the Post-Dispatch yesterday as to provide a Christmas celebration for the 138th Infantry in France, also are for the benefit of the 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery and the 110th (St. Louis) Ammuni-

St. Louis, which has contributed many millions of dollars to war funds for various sorts, thus is given its first opportunity to contribute directly to its own men, who fought a glorious fight from Sept. 26 to Oct. 2 in the Argonne Forest.

The tag days will be under the direction of the Women's Auxiliary, St. Louis National Guard. The money will be cabled to the commander of the Thirty-fifth Division in France for distribution among the several thousand St. Louisans in his command, to be spent by them as they desire. Mrs. Carl O. Houseman is chairman of the Tag Committee and Harold Haill, cashier of the

Continued From Preceding Page.

Third National Bank, is treas-

VOTE BY COUNTIES FOR U. S.

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Complying With the Request of the Health Commissioner to Relieve Street Car Congestion, This Store Will Open at 9:30 a.m. and Close at 6. p. m. Until Further Notice.

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Navy blue serge, combined with tan serge

Special

30 Sample Dresses-50 From Our Higher Priced Lines

DRESSES in the newest styles and in the best liked materials. This is an excellent opportunity to buy a new dress at a low price.

The materials are serge, satin, Georgette or taffeta; they are in navy blue and other popular shades. Sizes 14 to 18.

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A special group. Good looking Coats of velour, Oxford cloth and a few Kersey Cloth Coats. Some are made in military styles-others have fur collars.

Colors tan, brown, navy or taupe. Sizes 14 to 20, at

Navy Blue Satin and Navy Georgette Dress, to the right, \$16.50

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Tomorrow \$19.75 will buy you a smart: attractive new Dress-and will prove a saving

We counted to different materials in looking over these Dresses-taffeta, serge, satin, Georgette, crepes, velvet, jersey, charmeuse, tricolette combined with satin, crepe de chine.

All the new colors are shown-navy

blue being emphasized particularly. The trimmings and styles offer great variety. Special tomorrow, \$19.75.

Navy blue serge made with tunic and trimmed with silk twill braid, to the left, \$19.75



Copenhagen blue satin combined with Georgette crepe, to the right,

We Are Now Offering Splendid Values in

Hand-Made Philippine Lingerie

REAUTIFUL pieces of Philippine wear are marked at remarkably low prices for fine \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95

The materials, the exquisite embroidery and the real laces used make each piece wonder-

The tables are covered with big assortments of handmade, hand-embroidered lingerie, and we're positive you can make satisfactory selection.

Buy yourself the Lingerie you need, and then purchase some of the pieces for Christmas gifts. Lovelier gifts could not be found. The four price groups in this wonderful selling are \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95.



A Gift Suggestion and an Unusual Offering of Beacon Blanket Robes

> WE were, indeed, fortunate in securing these Robes to sell at such low prices. We would suggest that you select at least one of your Christmas gifts from these lots.

Blanket Robes

Made in the plain tailored style, with round collar and plain coat sleeves. A splendid assortment of colors to select from. Sizes 36 to 46.

Blanket Robes

These have the large shawl collar and large cuffs, trimmed with wide ribbon.
Colors are rose, American beauty, cardinal, light blue, Copenhagen and An Event That Is Very Timely!

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THIS offering constitutes several thousand pairs of stylish Shoes, secured from a well-known maker. Tomorrow you buy them



At One Price, \$6.50

They are in plain and fancy patterns, in black tan, gray and combination col-ors. Choice of high French heels or straight military heels.

Every size in one style or another. These Shoes will be on sale on the main floor tomorrow at \$6.50 a pair.

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Come in patent and dull leathers, white kid and white canvas—some with cloth tops. Hand-turned and Goodyear welted soles, broad toes. Sample pairs and broken

Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2, at a pair

Sizes for Growing Girls-Sizes  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 7, \$3.45

At the \$3.45 price, there are tan and dark calf Shoes; also some English Walki styles.



Women's

Dress Slippers

\$4.50

Made of silver and gold

In the Downstairs Store

Women's Coats Selling Tomorrow at \$20

- -This is another of the special events that has made our Downstairs Store well known for its great value-giving.
- -Coats in all the popular styles and in the best liked colors are in this
- -This is a wonderful opportunity to buy a new Coat at a remarkably low price.
- -Many of the Coats are trimmed with fur. Materials are pompom, velour, kersey, silvertone, Burella cloth and broadcloth.
- -Colors taupe, reindeer, green, brown, Burgundy and black.
- -All sizes for women, misses and juniors.
- -A wonderful offering-don't let this opportunity pass unnoticed. Buy your new Coat tomorrow.



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# 251 DEAD AMONG 1076 CASUALTIES ON LIST

Eight From St. Louis and Vicinity Included in Latest

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Today's official casualty list shows 1076 army casualties, increasing the total to date to 63,998. The latest Marine Corps total is 3978, making an aggregate of 67,976 for both branches.

The newly reported army casual-ties comprise \$2 killed in action, 59 died from wounds, 109 died of dis-ease, 1 died from accident or other cause, 10 missing in action, 79 wounded severely, 370 wounded, de-gree undetermined, and 365 wounded slightly. The revised totals to date

Total deaths ... 20,372
Missing in action (including prisoners) ... 6,205
Wounded ... 37,421 Total army casualties ..... 63,998

The names from St. Louis and vinity, Missouri, and Illinois outside of Chicago and suburbs, are:
St. Louis and Vicinity.
Killed in action—Harry A. H. Haferkamp, Augusta, St. Charles Coun-

ty (previously announced).
Died from wounds—Edward W.
Buschmoehle, 4321 Wilcox avenue
(previously announced); Theodorc
E. Gayeski, 4018 McPherson avenue;
Robert Ortlepp, 507 Jarot street,
Relleville. Belleville.

Belleville.

Died of disease—Otto J. E. Sexauer, 131 Sidney street.

Wounded slightly—John M. Greeley, Highland, Ill.; Allen T. Keen,

4223 North Broadway; Ralph W. Smith, Ferguson, St. Louis County.

MISSOURI.

Killed in action, Sergt. Vern R. Glick, Chilleothe. Died from wounds, Lieut. George D. Holden, Albany; Sergt. Lewis L.

Kaffenberger, Lebanon; Wagoner Shelton C. Luttrell, Ava; Mechanic Leonard E. Thoma, Boonville. Died of disease, Willard Kirtley,

Wounded severely, Jack Odell, Richmond. Wounded, degree undetermined, Capt. Robert Middlebrook; Kansas-City; Corp. George E. Fields, Belton; Edward E. Vanderpoole, Bremer, Cyrus Fissell, Myrtle; William D. Nichols, Bevier; Charles Snellen, Elston; Fred W. Brandenberg, Her-

Elston; Fred W. Brandenberg, Hermann (previously reported missing). Wounded, slightly, Sergt. Carl Ketchem, Union Star; Corp. Robert H. Glenn, Ozark; Mechanic George W. Leeper, St. Joseph; Mechanic Waiker Tinker, Parma; Berry T. Petty, Senath; Leonard S. Sackman, Cardwell; John C. McKay, St. Joseph; James A. Medaris, Louisiana (previously reported missing).

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Sick in hospital, previously reported missing, Charles M. Gibbs. Returned to duty, previously re-ported missing, Robert E. Titus, Ex-celsior Springs.

Killed in action-Cecil Fosnaugh,

Decatur.

Pherson, Polo. Wounded severely—John S. Bran-num, Ashley; Ray Van Dorn,

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Wounded, degree undetermined— Dewitt Housel, Western Springs; Carl W. Harms, Rock Falls; Ralph A. Coddington, Sugar Grove; Theo dore G. Becker, Forreston: Carl H. Gumbel, San Jose; Owen Hull, Barry; Charles E. Jackson, Indianola; George A. Smith. Patoka; James E. Arnett, Orient (previously reported

missing).

• Wounded slightly—Corp. Clyde L. Winans, Peoria; Adolph Grincewich, Joliet; William Jahnke, Barrington; Walter F. Wagner, Bloomington; Arthur S. Linnertz, Prairie du Rocher; Frank Robak, Coal City; William G. Tomsheck, Loda; Albert L. Wernsman, Patoka (previously reported missing).

A recuperative diet in influenza.

Horlick's Malted Milk, very digestible.

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## FREE CARTONS FOR SENDING **SOLDIERS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS**

They Will Be Distributed Upon Pre sentation of Labels That Are Sent Here From France.

Distribution by the Red Cross of Christmas boxes for soldiers over-Christmas boxes for soldiers over-seas is in progress.
Cartons in which to pack the Christmas boxes are given to appli-cants who present labels received from soldiers. These labels have been distributed to all the soldiers in overseas service and are now arriv-

ing in St. Louis. Distribution of containers will be made each day until Nov. 30, the last day on which they can be accepted for shipment. Stations at which Red Cross in-

spectors will be found, and where packages may be left, have been established as follows: Main office, Eighteenth and Wal-Main office, Eighteenth and Walnut streets; Carondelet, 6924 South Broadway; Central, Ninth and Olive streets; Clayton, Ferguson, Jefferson Barracks and Kirkwood, in St. Louis County; McLaran, 8923 North Broadway; Maplewood, 7409 Manchester; Wellston, 5890 Easton avenue. Packages also may be left in East St. Louis.

It is desired that as many as possible take their packages to the main office at Eighteenth and Walnut streets, as all parcels mailed at other stations have to be sent to the main office before being dispatched in the mails.

# Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

IN compliance with the request and in a spirit of co-operation with the Health Commissioner and to relieve the street car congestion, this store will open at 9:30 A. M. and close at 6 o'clock until further notice.

# **Exceptional Frocks**

are gathered together in our Basement Dress Shop and are being offered at nominal prices. This showing includes all of the newest style notes, the fashion able materials and seasonable colors.

Dresses of serge, satin, charmeuse, crepe de chine and wool jersey are shown in a variety of models possessing individual style. Wool embroidery and braid are, featured on some while the smart white satin collar will please the woman who cannot wear the round

> These very attractive frocks are priced at

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# Vandervoort's Toy Shop



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Iron Stoves and Ranges, com Private Sam and Nurse Mar-

There are no "don'ts" in Toy Land except "don't" get too tired and "don't" go home without seeing everythingevery kind of doll and every kind of toy.

The new arrival in Dolldom is very attractive—"Wooly Wiggins is my name. It sounds quite wild but I'm quite tame. So come and see me—don't be afraid. I'm just like you—a U. S. Made." These Dolls are dressed in voile, embroidered in colors in eld research. ors, in old rose, blue and tan. There is a cute little hat to match, perched on the wig of wool zephyr, in blonde, brunette and auburn. Wooly Wig-gins sells for

of the Doll family is the Sport Doll; with unbreakable composition head; dressed in sport sweater coat and cap \$3.50 of knitted silk. Priced

plete with \$1.25 to \$8.50

Loaded Grocery or Milk Wagons, drawn by a single horse or ion; the wonderful \$12.50 a team of \$1.75 to \$4.50

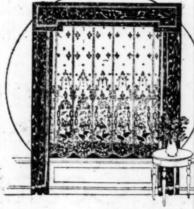
# Filet Net Curtains

In all of the new weaves and des in allover Filet designs and simple border effects. Pretty Quaker Curtains, in the latest weaves of Amerex and madras are in this attractive showing-as are many period design Curtains. The prices range from

\$2.75 to \$3.25

Damask, Rep, Poplin and Kremlin Portieres are offered in all of the wanted colors, making it possible to match the color scheme in any of your rooms. These beautiful hangings range in price from, the pair,

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for the furniture, makes polishing easy. A few drops of Lyknu on a piece of cheesecloth makes it possible to clean, polish and finish the furniture all in one application. Gd over the scratched pieces with Lyknu and be delighted with the results. This polish makes the automobile shine, too.

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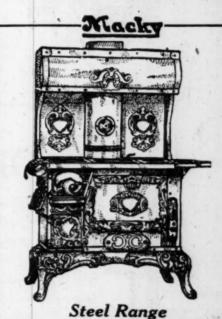


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KITCHEN CABINET —this splendid Cabinet is made of oak and in the golden finish.—is large and roomy and well arranged—everything is within reach, making it a wonderfully convenient Cabinet.—it is a value that will make you spen your eyes. open your eyes.....

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Indigestion and constipation are conditions closely related and the cause of much suffering. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a mild, pleasantly effective laxative; it quickly relieves the intestinal congestion that retards digestion and has been the standard household remedy in countless homes for many years.

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> Committee Named to Raise Money Friday and Saturday for St. Louisans in France.

THE following women constitute a committee in charge of a Christmas tag day, which will be inaugurated Friday and continue through Saturday: Mrs. Carl O. Houseman, chairman; Mrs. James L. Barngrove, Mrs. J. W. Renshaw, Mrs. B. G. Fallis, Mrs. Harold Haill, Mrs. John Warner, Mrs. J. D. Mar-shall, Mrs. W. E. McGaughey, Mrs. L. W. Coste, Mrs. Frank M. Rum-bold, Mrs. Julius Reinholdt, Mrs. E. G. Gill, Mrs. H. D. Heitzell, Mrs. John Toffman, Mrs. Joseph Kohn, Mrs. L. C. McElwee. All of whom are wives or mothers of men now in The object of the two days tag

sale is to raise funds to send money to the St. Louis men in the Thirtyfifth Division now on the Western front as a Christmas remembrance. On account of the limited space on the ships Christmas boxes cannot be sent to reach all of the boys and it was deemed advisable to cable the money to the division commander to be divided among the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Shap-leigh, who sold their home at 4471 West Pine boulevard last spring, have taken apartments at the Buckingham Hotel for the winter.

Mrs. David R. Francis Jr. depart. ed last week for Little Rock, Ark., to be near her husband, who has entered the officers' training camp at Camp Pike.

Miss Noel Rottman, who has been spending the summer and early auturn months with her mother at Colorado Springs, has returned and will remain with her aunt. Mrs. Alfred Buschman of 4217 Enright avenue, for the winter.

Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton and her children of 4381 McPherson avenue will depart Monday for Little Rock, Ark., where she has taken a house for two months to be near Mr. Carton, who will attend the officers training camp at Camp Pike.

Mrs. F. E. Perkins of 5326 Enright avenue departed last week for a visit with relatives in Mexico, Mo.

The marriage of Miss Florence Summy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Summy of 4967 West Pine boulevard to Lieut. J. A. Jacobsmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jacobsmeyer of Clayton, was quietly celebrated at 4 o'clock Monday aft-ernon at the New Cathedral. Only the relatives were present and a dinner followed at the Hotel Statler. Lieut. Jacobsmeyer receive ordrs to report at Camp Greene, North Carolina, and departed for that point. His wife expects to join him there

Mrs. Harry M. Webster of 5748 De Giverville avenue has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Oscar Heimsoth of New York, who was called here on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Edmund P. Melson.

Miss Florence Sullivan of 5606 Chamberlain avenue departed Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duhme Jr. have taken possession of their new home at 74 Arundel place, Hillcrest. They formerly resided with Mrs. Duhme's mother, Mrs. R. F. Leggat, at 5247 Westminster place.

Lieut, and Mrs. George H. Stein-e are being congratulated upon the arrival of a daughter who will be named Eliza Cooke in honor of he great-grandmother, Mrs. William Mordecai Cooke of 5005 Cabanne avenue, formerly Miss Eliza von Phul Mrs. Steinle is with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. M. Cooke of 3035 Eads avenue. Lieut. Steinle is stationed at Nogales, Ariz.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Elanor Brachvogel of the Pettengill apartments, 5620 Pershing avenue, to Charles H. Brachvogel of Chicago was celebrated Monday at 12:30 clock at the Westminster Presby terian Church with the Rev. Dr. John F. Cannon officiating. Only the in mediate relatives were present. The bride wore her traveling suit of dark blue cloth with hat to match. After a honeymoon trip the couple will reside in Chicago. The bride is a sister of Miss Madeleine Brachvogel, with whom she made her home.

Mrs. E. S. Reardon of Tulsa, Ok s the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanborn of 4932 Lotus avenue. Mrs. Reardon will be renembered as Miss Liliian Sanborn.

Notwithstanding Reports To the contrary, the Kinloch Tele-phone Co. is still in position to make reasonably prompt installation of telephones.—Adv.

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR LIEUT. ARTHUR JOQUEL

Kirkwood Flyer Killed in Texas Fly-ing Field Accident Formerly Was Mechanical Draughtsman. The funeral of Lieut. Arthur Jo-

quel, 25 years old, who died Saturday from injuries suffered Friday when his airplane fell 4000 feet at Barron Field, Everman, Tex., will be at 2:30 . m. tomorrow at the Roberts undertaking rooms, Grand and Shaw

The cause of the accident has not been ascertained. Lieut. Joquel was flying with Cadet Early, when the machine went into a tail spin. Until within 50 feet of the ground the worked to right the machine. Early

vill recover.
Lieut. Joquel was a son of Mr.

and Mrs. A. C. Joquel, 12 Highland ployed as a draughtsman for the place, Kirkwood. Prior to enlist-ment, Dec. 17, 1917, he was em-



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Wash Goods 25c Cotton 39c Comforter 33c Cretonne: wide .. plaids, checks and

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Ribbed, full size, medium weight.

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Choice of gray kid, viei kid and dull calf; cloth or kid tops; high or ow heels; all sizes



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Boys' \$5.50 **Overcoats** Boys'

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3 Basement Specials

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\$2.50 Gowns,

Infants' Stockings

the said he was wounded in the arm nd left side and that he would no

Theodore E. Gayeski, Mechanic Who Was With Motor Company Here, Among the Dead.

Theodore E. Gayeski, 21 years old, mechanic of B Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, died Oct. 1 from wounds received in action, and is Lamed in today's official casualty list. He was employed by the Ford Motor Co. here, and his widow, Mrs. Martha Gayeski, lives at 4418 Evans old First Regiment and went with But brewing at home is mussy and

Sept. 29, according to a telegram from the War Department received by his parents. Douard was a bartender for Oscar Enderlin, Sixteenth street and St. Clair avenue, before and evenly that nobody can tell it has

Came From Coast to Enlist. Sergt. Joseph M. Feurner Jr., 24, of B Battery, 128th Field Artillery, died Oct. 3 from wounds received in action, according to an official tele-gram to his parents, who live at 2848 Lafayette avenue. He was in Cali-fornia when the United States entered the war, and returned to St. Louis to enlist in the artillery. In a letter dated Sept. 9, he said, "Dauger comes in large and small doses here, but every one makes men want more action." He told of being left in charge of the combat train of the 128th, and having taken it through difficult situation ,a feat for which he was mentioned in dispatches. He was formerly employed by the Alsop

Process Co.
August M. Behrmann, 25, cook of C Company, 138th, was killed in ac-tion Sept. 26, according to a notification sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Behrmann of 1809 Renton street. He was a former employe of the Kupferle Foundry Co.

William F. Gillespie of B Com-pany, 138th, is named in a letter received by his father, William N.
Gillesple of Alton, as having been killed in the Argonne battle. The letter is from a comrade, Robert Rundle, also of Alton. Other Alton nembers of the regiment, however, have written that they saw Gillespie since the battle, so that his father

hopes Rundle was mistaken. Michael Butler of the 147th In-fantry, son of Mrs. Rose Butler of 3212 Waverly avenue, East St. Louis, was killed in action, his mother has en notified.

Cook William H. Frerichs of I Company, 138th, is named in today's official list, as he has previously been in telegrams, as having been killed in action Sept. 30. His brother, Hernan Frerichs of 2917 South Thireenth street, says this report must ave been an error, as he has rehis brother told of being wounded

East St. Louisan Killed. Richard Howell, 20, of F Battery, 124th Field Artillery, was killed in tion Oct. 7, according to a notificaion received yesterday by his sister. Mrs. Lena Dwyer, matron of the East St. Louis police station. He lived at 101 North Main street, East t. Louis, before joining the 124th, which was organized in East St.

Homer W. Bussong, 27, battalion runner for an infantry regiment, was killed in action Oct. 1, according to telegram to his father, William J. Bussong of St. Jacob, Ill., near Edwardsville. He was drafted in September, 1917.

Allen T. Keen of B Company, 356th Infantry, named in today's of-

icial list as wounded slightly, was wounded twice in September, but has written to friends that he expected written to friends that he expected to be out of the hospital before long. He lived at 4233 North Broadway, and was drafted last April. His father, Edward Keen, died in July. John Guithues of L Company, 138th, has written to his mother, Mrs. K. Guithues of 2504 Slattery street, that he was wounded by shrapnel and sent to a base hospital. McKee Clark of F Company, 138th, as notified his mother, Mrs. Martha Clark of 2837A Union boulevard, that he was wounded in the right hip by machine-gun fire, Sept. 29, his twen-

ty-second birthday.
In Argonne Fight. Sergt. Hubert Hane, 25, of the headquarters company, 138th, was wounded severely Sept. 27 in the Ar-gonne battle, he has written to his other, Mrs. Josephine Hane of 3454 Pestalozzi street.

Edward Schroer of H Company, 138th, has written to his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schroer of 1907 Benton street, that he was gassed and dent to a hospital. Floyd Hazelwood of B Company

138th, has written to his mother

Mrs. Irene Hazelwood of Alton, that he was wounded by a shell fragment Sept. 27 and was sent to a base ment sept. 27 and was sent to a base hospital in Orleans, France. Thomas L. Decker, 20, headquar-ters company, 124th Field Artillery, son of Mrs. U. B. Carter of 1609 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, was wounded Oct. 4. His mother received the information yesterday in a letter from a Red Cross nurse,

oubt recover.
Daniel W. Hayes, Forty-seventh

Company, Fifth Regiment, Third Company, Fifth Regiment, Third Battalion U. S. Marines, son of M. J. Hayes, 621 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis, was wounded in battle Oct. 8. In a letter received yesterday by his parents he said: "I received a machine gun bullet through my right side, which I hope through my right side, which I hope will not prove serious, thanks to

The use of Sage and Sulphur fer re avenue. His father is T. E. Guy, a lawyer, who recently had his name changed from Gayeski, stating in his petition to the Court that his name caused him embarrassment in busi-

the regiment to the Mexican border out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at in 1916. Elmer Douard, 29, of G Company eth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. 331st Infantry, son of George Dou- you will get this famous old preparaard, 1324 North Eighteenth street. tion, improved by the addition of East St. Louis, was killed in action other ingredients, which can be de-

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Wake up feeling fine! Best laxa-



street and St. Clair avenue, before entering the service last May.

Otto J. E. Sexauer, 29, of D Company, Fifty-fifth Infantry, died of pneumonia in France Oct. 1, and is named in today's official list. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Sexauer of 131 Sidney street. He was drafted last July, and it is not believed that he had been in action since arriving in France. He was employed by the Simmons Hardware Co. A brother, Fred, is in the navy. Came From Coast to Enlist.

Sergt. Joseph M. Feurner Jr., 24,

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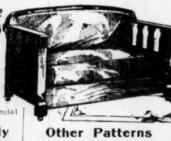


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# REPUBLICANS CARRY **COUNTY BY ABOUT 4700**

Spencer Gets a Plurality of 5258 -Vote on Dry Amendment 3 to 1 Against.

Returns from 54 of the 55 prencts in St. Louis County show the he entire Republican ticket to have been elected by a majority of approx-imately 4700. The total vote was approximately 13,250, compared to about 20,000 in the last presidential

Selden P. Spencer ran ahead of the ticket for United States Senator and Frederick Essen ran about 500 behind for the short term in Con-gress. An official count is in from all precincts on United States Senator and shows Spencer 9474 and Folk, 4216, a plurality of 5258 for Three to One Against Prohibition.

The vote on the prohibition amendment was about three to one against the amendment. Other results follow:

For Supreme Court Judge: Neville, 9170; Graves, 4804. For Congress, long term: Newton, f235; Read, 4642; short term, Essen, 8892; Read, 4797. For Superintendent of Schools:

Baker, 9311; Lamkin, 4547. The results in 54 out of 55 preincts for county offices show: For Presiding Judge, County Court -John Wiethaupt, 9338; Robert A.

Schwing, 4443.
For Associate Judge, First District (complete)—William Buermann, 5880; Joseph Pondrom, 4588. For Associate Judge, Second Dis-trict—J. W. Shields, 3560; Samuel . Stuart, 1149.

A. Stuart, 1149.
For County Clerk—William Scibel, 9298; Arthur E. Johnson, 4682
For Recorder of Deeds—Otto J
Preiss, 9299; William Tegethoff,

For Probate Judge-Samuel Hodgon (unopposed), 9628.

Prosecuting Attorney: Richard F. Ralph. 9480; Roy Schoolev. 4551. Circuit Clerk: A. D. Willecken, 237: Edward Tifffen, 4531. For Collector: Albert A. Wilmas, 9316: William C. Schramm, 4468. Representative, Second District:

George F. Heege, 3251; R. M. Hanks Representative, First District (result complete): W. W. Henderson, Bridgeton, 5739; Dilfred Jones, 3473.

t. Charles County Republican and Wet by Big Margain.
The entire Republican ticket won

in St. Charles County. A normal vote was polled. In the senatorial race 22 out of 32 precincts in the county gave Spencer 2385 votes, and Folk 786. For Congress, Dyer re-ceived 2048 votes, Clark 1100. Indications are that all the con-stitutional amendments were defeated, amendment No. 6 (prohibition) being overwelmingly beaten.

## M'CORMICK DEFEATS LEWIS IN ILLINOIS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Medill Mc-Cormick, present Congressman-at-large, was elected United States Senator yesterday by a plurality from 50,000 to 60,000.

Returns this morning from 2392 precincts out of 3200 in Illinois outside of Cook County give McCormick 236,162 and Senator James Hamilton Lewis 161,612.

In Chicago and Cook County Lev s had a plurality of something like 53,000 from available returns. Returns for Congressman at large

from 1547 precincts out of 3200 in Illinois, outside of Cook County, indicate the election of Yates and Mason, the Republican candidates. The vote was: Yates, 144,728; Ma-137,589; Williams 88,278;

Cleary, 84,260. The Republican nominees for State Treasurer, Fred E. Sterling of Rockford, and for Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction, Francis Blair of Springfield, seemed almost certain of

In the congressional districts there were close contests in the Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Twenty-first and Twentysecond districts. In each case, Republican incumbents seemed in danger of losing their seats in the lower

## Good Roads Carries.

The three propositions on the "Little Ballot," for a constitutional convention, a good roads bond issue and an amendment bringing private hanks under the jurisdiction of the State authorities, all received large affirmative pluralities. This was especially true on good roads.

The following have been elected to Congress: Joseph G. Cannon (Rep.), William B. McKinley (Rep.). Henry T. Rainey (Dem.), M. D. Foster (Dem.), Frank L. Smith (Rep.), Ira C. Copley (Rep.), Charles E. Fuller (Rep.), John C. McKenzie (Rep.) and William J. J. Graham

## BRIG.-GEN. WHERRY BURIED HERE

Native St. Louisan Won Medal of Honor by Gallantry in Civil War

The funeral of Brigadier-General William M. Wherry, 82 years old, who died Sunday at Cincinnati, was held yesterday in St. Louis. Buriel was in Belefontaine Cemetery. He was born in this city and graduated from Missouri University. Gen. Wherry served in the Civil and Spanish-American Wars and retired from the army in 1899.

At the battle of Wilson's Creek in 1862 he was aid to Gen. Lyon, who was killed. He received a medal of honor for rallying the Union troops after the death of the commander. In 1865 he carried to Washington the rolls and terms of surrender made by Gen. Johnson. Confederate offi-

THE REST, the challest sift of all—a sen-

Deputy Who Shot Barber Arrested. hospital. He was wounded in the Peter Berg, 24 Years Old, a bar-ber, who was shot yesterday by Meyer Berg, Peter's brother, were ar-Deputy Sheriff Henry Freuder at rested. Freuder said when he left Thirteenth and Wash streets, in an the polling place of the sixth preelection fight, is in a serious conci-tion, it was said today at the city lowed and attacked him.



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# Sick Room Disinfection in Spanish Influenza

Spanish Influenza runs riot when the sickroom is not thoroughly disinfected.

Sick-room Disinfection also protects the patient. It reduces the danger of a "relapse" which is often reinfection by the germs that breed in the sick person's own body.

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# SKETCHES OF TENTH

Congresmen-Elect Newton and Essen Are Natives of Missouri.

Cleveland A. Newton, elected for the long term as Representative in Congress for the Tenth District, which includes part of St. Louis and all of St. Louis County, lives at 5832 Page boulevard. He is married, and has one son. He was born near Hartville,

Wright County, Mo., Sept. 3, 1873, and was educated at Drury College, Springfield, Mo., and in the law school of the Missouri State University, where he was graduated in

While at school he represented Drury College in the Missouri State oratorical contest in 1900, winning econd prize, and he led the Missouri team in the Missouri-Kansas debate n 1901. He won the Stephens medal for oratory, open to all Missouri tate University seniors, in 1902. Served in Legislature.

In the election of 1902, shortly after his graduation, he was chosen as representative of Wright County in the State Legislature and he was re-elected in 1904 and was made hairman of the Judiciary Committee of the lower House.

In July, 1905, he resigned to be-come Assistant United States District Attorney for the western district of Missouri. He was appointed Assistant Circuit Attorney of St. Louis in January, 1907, and special assistant to the Attorney-General for the prosecution of Federal cases in St. Louis in January, 1911. He resigned from this position in July, 1912, to engage in general law practice in St. Louis. He is associated with the firm of Nagel & Kirby, the senior member of which is Charles Nagel, who was Secretary of Comerce and Labor in the Tat Mrs. Newton was Miss Meta Mitchell of Humansville, Mo. They

were married in 1907.

Essen Long in Politics.

Frederick Essen, who was elected to the short term in Congress from the Tenth District, until March 4, next, has been in St. Louis County politics for 34 years, for many of which he has been known as the Republican "boss."

He is 55 years old and his entry into politics was from his native village. Pond, 26 miles west of St. Louis, as a delegate to the county convention. He was 21 years old at the

In 1892 he was elected Recorder of Deeds for St. Louis County and served eight years. He was receiver for the E. G. Lewis interests, which involved the handling of about \$2,-000,000 assets. Essen owns the Watchman-Advocate, a newspaper printed at Clayton, where he lives with his wife and five children.

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—Adv.

## ITALIAN LINE WHEN BATTLE CEASED INDICATED BY ROME

Region West of Adige Rapidly Tak-en; Trent Made Army Head-quarters Monday.

ROME, Nov. 6 .- Dealing with the military operations leading up to the closing hours of the war on the Italian front, the official statement issued today shows that the Italian troops swept far northward into the mountains of Trentino. The state

ment reads: The Seventh Army rapidly tool; the region west of the Adige and became master of Passodella Mendola. It pushed patrols along the river in the direction of Bolzano. The First Army occupied the Monticello, dominating the confluence of the Adige and the Noce. At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon army headquarters were

at Trent. "On the remainder of the front the enemy was driven well into the mountains.

"In the plains our cavalry threw into a panie large marching units of the enemy and encircling them, compelled them to lay down their arms."

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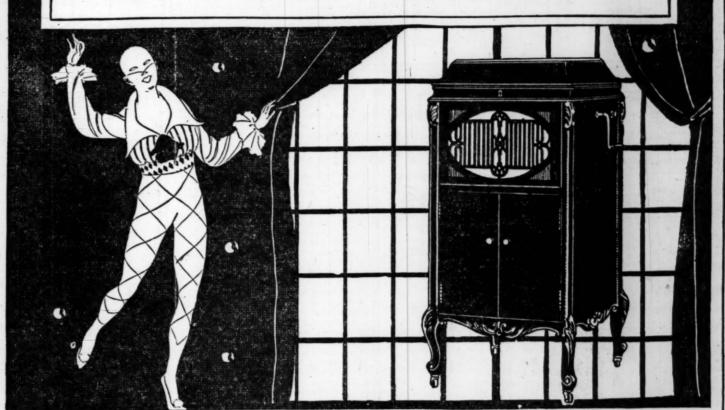
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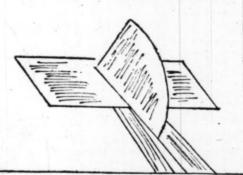
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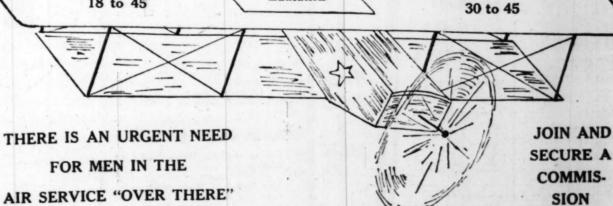
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It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—it costs but a few cents—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster, and try as you will you can luster, and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or fall-ing hair; but your real surprise will ing hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and inverse fully to story fulling hair. and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.—ADV.

Remember the boys "over there" and send their gifts early. N shipments to them can be made after November 20. Delays may mean disappointments. A Wrist Watch will be sure to please.



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Put it on that rheumatism-attacked joint, let it penetrate without rubbing, and then-what a relief!

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wounded early today in a struggie with a burglar in their sleeping quar-ters at the Post Graduate Hospital CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—One nurse was ters at the Post Graduate Hospital shot and killed and two others were Nurses' Home. The murderer es-

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Many are finding relief from In-fluenza, Colds, Sore Throat, and per haps preventing pneumonia, it is said, by the use of Miller's Antiseptic Oil (known as Snake Oil.) Its great penetrating, pain relieving qualities insure almost instant relief when applied freely on the chest or throat well greased when first symptoms arise. The oil penetrates through to the af-fected parts and tends to open up the ain, or bruise air passages, making breathing more sit cleanly,
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84 German Vessels Selzed.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Tuesday, Nov —The Government today took possession of 84 German ships interned in Chilean ports. This action was taken to prevent the crews from sinking the vessels after having de-stroyed vital parts of the machinery.

A Nation's Safety

depends upon more than wealth or the power of its mighty guns. It rests in its robust children and in its strong,

an ideal constructive tonic-food. easily assimilated and imparts strength and proyour money refunded. On sale at wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and Enderle Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo., and all druggists, 30c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles.—

ADV. imparts strength and provide motes normal growth.

Scott's Emulsion builds up the weak and fortifies the strong.

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# IN DRAFT WILL GO NEXT WEEK

Schedules for 2614 in City and 54 in County—All to Train in Texas.

Draft Boards have feceived noces of the dates in which 2614 St. ulsans are to entrain for Kelly

Field, San Antonio, Tex. The sched-Wards One, Two, Three, Four. Five and Seven-Nov. 11, at 10:30 a. m., by Missouri Pacific.

Wards Fifteen, Eighteen, Nine-teen, Twenty, Twenty-one. Twenty-two-Noy. 11, at 2 p. m., by M., K. & T. Railway. Wards Eight, Nine and Thirteen

Nov. 13 at 10:30 a. m., by Missouri Wards Twelve and Sixteen-Nov. 12 at 8:55 p. m., by the Frisco. Wards Twenty-three, Twenty-four,

Twenty-five, Twenty-six and Twentyven-Nov. 12, at 2 p. m., by M., K. Ward Seventeen-Nov. 13 at 9 a

m., by Frisco. Wards Eleven, Fourteen and Twenty-eight-Nov. 14, 8:55 p. m., by Frisco.

St. Louis County contingent is scheduled to depart as follows: Clayton, Nov. 14, 9 a. m., by Rock Island; Ferguson, Nov. 11, 3:12 p. m., by Wabash; p. m., by Missouri Pacific.

All wards except the Sixth and Tenth are represented. The following is the number to go by wards: First, 18 men; Second, 179; Third, 176; Fourth, 11; Fifth, 2; Seventh, 77; Eighth, 127; Ninth, 174; Eleventh, 163; Twelfth, 94; Thirteenth, 188; Fourteenth, 284; Fifteenth, 174; Sixteenth, 155; Seventeenth, 99; Eighteenth, 6; Nineteenth, 8; Twentieth, 4; Twenty-first, 117; Twenty-second, 124; Twenty-third, 126; Twenty-fourth, 183: Twenty-fifth, 22; Twenty-sixth, 6; Twenty-seventh, 14; Twenty-eighth, 109.

## EXPRESS COMPANY MUST CARRY LIQUOR INTO DRY TERRITORY

Court Issues Order in Compliance With Ruling Made Pending Case

on Appeal.
Circuit Judge Klene today issued n order against the American Railway Express Co., requiring it to accept liquor for shipment into local option territories. The order was Schiele Distilling Co., doing business as the Maycliffe Distributing Co.

The plaintiff alleged that on Oct. 13 and at other times the express company had refused to accept consignments of liquor which had been ordered and paid for by customers of the plaintiff living in local option

A similar order was made a week ago in the Circuit Court for another liquor concern. The question of shipping liquor into dry territory is up in the Missouri Supreme Court, and that tribunal has decided that, while the case is pending, shipments may be made. The Supreme Court's decision in the case is not expected to be delivered before two years

## U. S. TO AID RUMANIA TO GET RIGHTS AT PEACE TABLE

Promises to Exert Its Influence for Just Political and Territorial Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The United States Government today promised to exert its influence in behalf of Rumania in its effort to secure just political and territorial rights at the final peace conference.

## 594 INFLUENZA CASES IN DAY

in City Sanitarium. Which Should Have Been in Earlier Reports.

There were 594 new influenza cases reported today, as com-pared to 332 cases reported at the same time yesterday. Of the new cases, 175 were reported at the city sanitarium, and dates on the cards indicated many of these should have been reported yesterday and Monday. The total number of cases eported since the disease appeared

Deaths from influenza reported since 11 a. m., yesterday, totaled 20, while 11 died from pneumonia. This makes a total of 564 deaths from influenza and 272 from pneumonia since the beginning of the epidemic

### NURSES' AIDS NEEDED

Surgeon-General Blue of the Unit-States Army has called upon the Red Cross for 50 nurses' aids from St. ouis, between the ages of 25 and 45, for immediate service overseas. They receive \$30 a month and travel-ing and maintenance expenses. Women volunteering for the course as nurses' aids will receive training at the Barnes, St. Luke's, City, Jew ish, Missouri Baptist and St. John's hospitals.

Women over 35 years of age will be assigned to foreign service imme diately upon completion of the train-ing course. Those under 35 may enroll for special service with the Red Cross at present and will probably be used in the military hospitals at a later date. Application should be made to Mrs. Stanley Stoner at the St. Louis Chapter, 1004 Frisco Build-

## 'MILE OF SMILES' FOR SIBERIA

Siberia will be included in the rmy and navy stations to which the St. Louis "mile of smiles" will be sent as a Christmas greeting. Two regiments in which are St. Louis men recently arrived at Vladivostock.
The Siberian film will leave here
three weeks before films for Eu-

Filming small groups and some of city officials here begun yesterday. The larger groups will not be pho-tographed until the influenza sub-sides. Headquarters have been opened at 312 North Eighth street. The telephone number is Olive 6376. Mrs. Marguerite Hopkins is

# There Are A Thousand Ways

to help the Government not only during the war but immediately after the war.

Household Economy Is One Take the sugar subject for instance:

## WASTE OF SUGAR

THE following bulletin was among
the most forceful and effective
bits of conservation propaganda at
the New York Food Show last month.
It was put out by the National Sugar
Refining Company of New Jersey:
"Save the waste!
"One hundred million cups coffee used

"One hundred million cups coffee used daily in United States.

"Seventy million cups tea used daily in United States.

"One hundred and seventy million cups tea and coffee.

"If even an average of half a teaspoonful of sugar per cup is left undissolved at the bottom of cups of tea and coffee the waste would be 1,700,000 pounds of sugar daily.

"Stir your sugar until it dissolves. It's estimated that one-third to one-half of all sugars used in homes is used in tea and coffee. Think it over—how is it in your home? Isn't there a chance for saving?"

From New York Times Sunday, September 29, 1918.

For a table drink select the one requiring the least sugar

Tastes like excellent coffee Postum Needs Less Sugar "There's a Reason

# Thursday's Big Special Nearly 600 Women's 5 and Misses' Suits

Copied From Costly Models Here Tomorrow Priced at

You Can Come Expecting to Find:

1st-Sound all-wool materials, including every fashionable weave: Plenty of hand tailoring, insuring

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Size 9x12, in all colors; suit-

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Heavy seamless Velvet Rugs -9x12-small allover and Oriental effects—in \$39.00 this sale at .....

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Not by dyeing, but by the gradual, natural restoration of the color, vigor and gloss with Q ban Hair Color Restorer.

Q-ban invigorates the scalp, kills dandruff and brings back the original dark color and luster gradually and evenly to hair that is gray, streaked with gray or faded. Positively not a dye. It will not stain the scalp, wash or rub off, or interfere with shampooing or waving. It is easily applied.

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Head of Ritz Hotels Dies. Head of Ritz Hotels Dies.

Y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Caesar Ritz, RODENBERG RE-ELECTED who established the Ritz system of hotels in Europe and the United States, died Monday at a sanitarium in Lucerne, Switzerland, according to a cablegram received here. Ritz was born in Switzerland 70 years He is survived by his widow the American army and stationed at

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

and a son, Charles, now a private in Republicans in St. Clair County, Illinois, Win All but Two Offices Voted Upon.

> Returns that were almost comreturned to the Republican fold. Every Republican candidate for county office was elected, except two.

It appeared that Paul Murray, Democrat, had beaten Charles Anstedt, Republican, for County Treasurer, and that William Hough, Democrat, had been re-elected Superinendent of Schools.

Although normally Republican, St.

Clair County has elected many Democrats to county office since the Republican split of 1912. Supt. Hough is personally popular, and Anstedt, a saloon keeper, was scratched by many Republicans. Fred Warning, the last County Treasurer elected, and who is under indictment charging him with defaulting, was a Re

Will Support Administration. In a statement today to the Post Dispatch, Congressman Rodenberg said: "I shall absolutely continue to support the administration in every neasure designed to end the war and help the boys in the field, as I have done in the past. This is my eleventh campaign, and it has been the most unfair and vicious one of them all. However, I am evidently elected by more than 3000 plurality.

Partial returns showed that Rolenberg's plurality in Madison County-was core than 1100: in Washing-ton County 1200, Monroe County 1000 and Bond County 650, while he ost St. Clair County by approximate-

There was a decrease in the great majority piled up in East St. Louis two years ago by President Wilson. His majority over Hughes was 2600, while United States Senator Lewis' plurality over Medill McCormick, in the city yesterday, was only 1309. The vote was: Lewis, 4474, and Mc-Cormick, 3165.

The only Democratic candidate who failed to receive a plurality in East St. Louis was Fred J. Kern for State Representative. He is editor of the Belleville News-Democrat, which, before the declaration of war, opposed war with Germany. A vigorour campaign was made agains him on this issue. He has been a warm defender of Mayor Mollman of East St. Louis and this also was used

Probably a Republican Sheriff. Edward Petri, Republican, appeared to have been elected Sheriff over James Kelley of East St. Louis by a large plurality. Kelley is Comp-troller of East St. Louis and one of the leaders closest to Mayor Mollman. He carried East St. Louis over Petri by only 1013. The vote was 4313 to 3300.

James Rentchler of Belleville; Charles F. Short of East St. Louis. Republicans, and Frank Holten of East St. Louis, Democrat, were elected State Representatives. R. E. Duvall of Belleville appears to have a safe lead over William N. Baltz of Millstadt for State Senator. Baltz, a Democrat, served one term as Con-

Congressman Rodenberg conceded the loss of St. Clair County by about 400. In East St. Louis, where he lives, the vote was: Perrin, 4673, ind Rodenberg, 3028.

Other county officers apparently elected are: County Judge, Joseph Messick (incumbent); Probate Messick Judge, Frank Perrin (incumbent) County Clerk, A. J. Hoerr; Probate

Clerk, Alonzo Miller. Madison County was carried by the Republicans, as it always is, but the duralities of several Republican andidates were materially cut down

on the loyalty issue.
G. O. P. Normal Vote Cut. Congressman Rodenberg, who usually carries the county by more than 3000, obtained a plurality of 1172. Ferdinand Garesche of Madison was re-elected State Representa-tive, and was the only Democrat-elected in the county. Joseph E.

Bardill was elected State Senator.

Medill McCormick, Republican andidate for United States Senator, as given a plurality over Senator Lewis of about 1800. Republican candidates for county offices in Mad-Those Pimples may be easily ban-ished. It may not be necessary longer to endure that Rash. There may be Sheriff, George E. Little: County no need for Eczema's awful itching to cause you distress—try Poslam.

Poslam is safe. It is able to better your skin's condition. It is ready when you are.

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ways.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St. New York City.
Urge your skin to become clearer, fairer, healthier by the use of Poslam Soap, the tonic soap for the skin.—
ADV. mated that more than 1000 negroes. otherwise qualified to vote, did not register, and that at least that many more, who formerly voted there, are now living in St. Lolis.

Influenza in Belleville.

Seventy-three new cases and eight deaths from influenza were recorded in Belleville yesterday. The total when your stomach is out of order or run down, your food doesn't digest; it ferments in your stomach and forms gas which causes sourness, heartburn, foul breath, pain at pit of stomach and many other miserable symptoms.

Mi-o-na stomach tablets will give joyful relief in five minutes: if taken regularly for two weeks they will turn your flabby, sour, tired-out stomach into a sweet, energytic perfect working one.

You can't be very strong and vigorous if your food only half digests. Your appetite will go, and nausea, disziness, billiousness, nervousness, sick headache and constipation will follow.

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Mi-o-na stomach tablets will give joy-ful George H. Schaefer, 23 years of age; Mrs. Sadie Smith, 26 years; of age; Mrs. Sadie Smith, 26 years of age; Mrs. Lena White, 32 years of age. The Belleville Red Cross is making a plea for bed clothing for equipment at the Emergency Hospital.

Business tirm, who want your orders for cleaning, repairing and other services are advertising in the Post-Dispatch Wart: Pages.

SCHROETER BROS. Hardware Co. Washington Av. and Bighth St. (OLD LINDELL STORE.)

# 30 TEAMS TO CANVASS SHOPS

n-in-Law of President Expected in

plete showed this morning that Con- Nov. 14 in the interest of the camgressman William A. Rodenberg of paign. If the ban on public meetings continues he will address small ings continues he will address small groups; if possible a puss meeting groups; if possible a mass meeting re-elected by a plurality of about 3500 and that St. Clair County had in the summer of 1917 with the first.

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They will arrive in St.

## The Campaign Committee has secured five Great Lakes bands of 30 Stove in Home at Kinloch Park. Stove in Home at Kinloch Park.

Three small children of Marshal

Y. M. C. A. group. The summer of 3 CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH were recovered. A verdict of accidental death was returned by a Cor-



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COOK—Entered into reat on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 2 20 1918, at 4:30 a.m., Lincoin Cook, beloved son of Henry F, and Delphia Cook, ince Lee). and dear brother of John. Robert, Certrude, Ruth and Edith Cook. Funeral on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 2 2 p.m., from the family residence, Liayton, Lincoin Cook, beloved mother of Lilux, Charles, Funeral on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m., from the family residence, Liayton, Lincoin Cook, Land R. Nov. 4, 1918, at 2 centery, Motor.

COYNE—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. More and the control of the United Railways Employes, No. 78. (Conin. beloved wife of Charles S. Genin. beloved mother of Lulux, Charles, Conin. beloved mother of Lulux, Charles, Nov. 2, 1918, at 2.10 p. m., Arthur L. John. Clarence and Adelle Genin, dear daughter of Charles and Louise Mehl, and our dear sister of Waiter Mehl, and our dear sister of Waiter Mehl, and our dear sister of Waiter Mehl, now in foreign service, at the age of 33 years and 5 months.

Funeral from the family residence, 5356
Maple avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 2 20 p. m. Interment at Valhalla Cemetery, Motor.

(COYNE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 2 20 p. m. Lincoin Cook, benerity Maple word with the control of Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1918, at 2.10 p. m., Arthur L. Joquel, in the service of his country, at the same of Says and 5 months.

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Maple avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 2 20 p. m. to control of Sanford A, and Paul C. Joquel, and beloved wife of Fred Witson Grice, and dear mother of Elizator of Elizator of Sanford A, and Paul C. Joquel, and beloved wife of Fred Witson Grice, and dear mother of Elizator of Elizator of Sunford A, and Paul C. Joquel, and beloved wife of Fred Witson Grice, and dear mother of Elizator of Elizator of Sunford A, and Paul C. Joquel, and beloved wife of Fred Witson Grice, and dear mother of Elizator of Elizator of Sunford A, and Paul C. Joquel, and the service of his country, and the country of Sanford A, and Paul C. Joquel, a

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Son-in-Law of President Expected in St. Louis Nov. 14 to Assist Conduct of Big Campaign for Funds.

The Industrial Division of the United War Work Campaign, Nov. 11 to 18, has completed its plans. There will be 30 teams, each under a captain, which will canvass all industries and manufacturing plants. The Speakers' Bureau announces that Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of President Wilson, will be in St. Louis Nov. 14 in the interest of the campaign. Nov. 14 in the interest of the campaign. Nov. 14 in the interest of the campaign. Nov. 14 in the interest of the campaign for Funds.

The selleville Street Name Plan. Cole, a negro, were burned to death yesterday about noon in their home on Carson road, Kinloch Park. St. Louis County. They were Donzella, all south for passage an ordinance for renamble of presidents and those east of Illinois street numerical, all south of Main street will be alphabetical, all south of Main street will be in St. Louis Nov. 14 in the interest of the campaign for Funds.

The Belleville Street Name Plan.

The Belleville City Council has upfor passage an ordinance for renamble of passage an ordinance for renamble of passage an ordinance for renamble of passage and ordinance for food. Maln street Name Plan.

Williams (Io.) papers please copy.

WILLER—Entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1918, at 5 a. m., William L. Muelter, beloved husband of Mary D. Mueller (nee Ruhl), and father of Louis F., Julia I., and William L. Jr., and father-in-law of Maude K, Mueller (nee Wiley), and grand-father of Kathryn May Mueller at the age of 67 years 9 months 21 days.

Funeral Saturdon 1 days.

From residence, 347 Market street, Interment at St. Feter's Cemetery, Motor. (c5) ment at St. Feter's Cemetery, Motor. (c5)

NUELLE—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
Nov. 5, 1918, at 2:45 a. m., Stanislaus
A Nuelle, beloved son of William 8,
Nuelle and Eliza R. Nuelle (nee Tunnicilif), and dear brother of Vincent J. and
Rev. Justin A. Nuelle and Euralia M. Bens
(nee Nuelle), in his thirty-third year.
Funeral from the family residence, 2633
South Thirteenth street, on Thuraday,
Nov. 7, at 2 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Private. Motor. (c)

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Funeral from the family residence, 5536
Maple avenue, on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 2
Nov. 5, 1918, at 8:30 p. m., wellie Weber
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phone number and he can be reached
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era avenue, to Calvary Cemetery, Motor, (c)
and beloved grandson of Margaret N.
Cloveland, at the age of 25 years and 6
Nr. and Mr. Ads of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Sodemann, and brother of Dorbtea Sedemann, and Brother of Dorbtea S

## DEATHS

PERSONAL

FOR ADOPTION-Pretty blue-eyed baby girl, 8 weeks old. Box G-85, P.-D. STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

## LOST and FOUND

LOST

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN COUPON BOOKS 241274, 248324.
FOUND—Nos. 35980, 87432, 87433.
STOLEN—Nos. 57292, 57293, 57294, 57295, 57296, 57297, 100021, 141022, 180068.

DANKS WILL NOT HONOR—Nos. 12925, 36084, 86715, 43035, 67653, 68260, 68355, 72028, 87493, 88804, 68355, 72028, 87493, 88804, 88814, 155670, 183780, 183782, 259003, 259021.

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## LOST AND FOUND

MONEY-Lost; 4 \$10 bills, on Tower Grove by soldier's wife; reward. Cabany 4713J

MONET Lost; on Sunday, between Clara-Easton and Natural Bridge; \$35 in curren-cy, Thomas Ryan, 5369W Easton; reward Delmar 1221L: Forest 5575. MONEY-Lost, in front of Standard Mea Market, 1729 S, Jefferson, sum of money amounting to 455 to \$100; liberal reward for return. Jersey Farm Dairy Co., 100.

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URSE-Lost: small; containing plain gold cing, keys and small change; fiberal re-ward, Return to, 3828 Westmisser. for OCKETBOOK-Lost, on Wellston car, Return and receive reward, 4033 La-

MiNG-Leat; cames, at Henry Dutzi's cafe, Saturday, Nov. 2. Return to 2354 S. 9th st. 1st floor; reward. (3) RING-Lost, Saturday, on Sediefontame car, downtown district, cames ring. Webster 1365 W; reward. (c3) SCTACLES Lost, Saturday night. Re-um to 4004 Lee av.: reward. Central

FOUND

DOG-Found, St. Bernard, about 175 lbs. MONEY-Found, on Sunday, Nov. 3, in store, Call Central 7738L and describe, (c) MOTOR BOAT-Found; No. X 564, on East Nide. Call foot Trendley av., East St. TREE Found, black purse, containing 12c, Tuesday, Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch.

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S. T. J.—There is no such thing as a mathematical certainty in the matter of sensations, inclinations and the like. You cannot, therefore, determine that of necessity a mental state will reduce a physical abnormality.

RESPECTFULLY—There is absorted.

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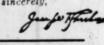
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Action Taken Because of Inability to Pay Union Electric \$7000 for Service.

The Mercantile Club, Seventh and Locust streets, was closed yesterday at 3:30 p. m., when the Union Electric Light and Power Co. shut off light and heat because the club owed about \$7000 for service and hal been unable to futfill its promises

to pay. . W. E. Bilheimer discharged the club's 120 employes, at the same time calling a meeting of the Board of Directors for 12:30 p. m. today at the club to consider means of satisfying the Union Electric de-mands. The club has a membership of about 800, of whom 300 are in the service, and is the oldest institution of its kind in St. Louis, having been

established in the early '80s.
Bilheimer said the club had poid the light company about \$10,500 this year, including \$2500 on its old account. "The club owns the building and leasehold." Bilheimer said, "which we value at almost double our \$400,000 bonded and \$75,000 floating indebtedness. A plan for consolidation with the City Club has been under way and, if effected, would have made up in membership the men we have lost who have entered the service. If given more time, we surely would have weathered our financial difficulty."

To Prevent Grip and Influenza Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets taken in time will Prevent Grip and Influenza. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.-Adv.

## City News in Brief

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARMY COMMISSIONS HAVE BEEN IS sued as follows: First Lleutenant, ordnance—J. J. Noonan; First Lieutenant, Denta Corps—T. N. Harrington; D. R. Moore, 1417 Hamilton avenue; M. J. Yount, 4412 Manchester avenue.

MR. AND MRS. OTTO S. HIRSCH OF 5240 Enright avenue have been informed that their son. Ralph W. Hirsch, has been made purchasing agent for the Medical Department at Fort Riley, Kan.

## POLICE ITEMS

A DRIVER EMPLOYED YESTERDAY norning by A. B. Kenephane, manager for rered's Express Co., 768 North Ninth street, ollected between \$1500 and \$2000 worth of ackages during the day and disappeared, olice were asked to try and find him and eoutf! a was driving when last seen. Inestigating an address he gave when eminoyed police learned no one by that name as known there.

A PORCH-CLIMBING BURGLAR WAS routed from the home of Howard Benoist. 4931 Pershing avenue, last night, when Mary Mahon, a maid, entered a second-story bedroom as the burglar was trying to climbinto a window from the roof of the porch, He jumped to the ground and escaped when the girl screamed.

MRS. THEO TATLOR, A NEGRESS, OF 810 Goode avenue, was overpowered and eld prisoner by Drs. Norton Bracey and clifford Hancock, with offices at 1045 North arah street, last night, after she is aleged to have entered the office and fired shot at Dr. Bracey from a revolver she arried. She was held pending application or a warrant.

MISS JULIA O'BRIEN, 4571 MAFFITT venue, was rebfbed of her purse by a negre t Taylor and Cottage avenues last night.

## **MISCELLANEOUS**

CHARLES E. GIBSON. A LAWYER, ith offices in the International Life Building, fell dead last night at Seventh and Maret streets. For seven years he had resided the Albemarle Hotel, 4101 Westminster

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CAPT. MAR-in Coyne, 66 years old, who died from pneu-nonia Monday, will be held from the resi-lence, 5536 Maple avenue, tomorrow after-tion. Capt. Coyne had been connected with tiver commerce 40 years. His son, David, ided from pneumonia Cct. 25. Capt. Coyne s survived by his widow and eight children.

THE REV. JOHN T. TOUHY, 70 YEARS old, is seriously ill at St. Mary's Infirmary, where he was taken Sunday night. It was stated today that his condition showed no improvement. He is listed as a priest at Jonesburg, Mo., where he was sent by the late Archbishop Kain after he refused to cacate the rectorahip of St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets.

DR. MARTIN F. ENGMAN, 40 TEARS old, 11 Princeton avenue, University City. was locked in the Inebriate Ward last night after an automobile he was driving had been demolished in collision with a lamp post that divides Lindell boulevard and McPherson avenue, in front of Mooiah Temple. He she face, The machine was damaged \$1000 and the post \$150.

I UTHERAN WOMEN'S WAII will hav charge of the sale of Thrift at the "Little White House" today, we the V. A. D.'s will have charge as supervision of Mrs. Allen West.

JOSEPH CARLA 12, 911 NORTH SEVEN-centh street, suffered a fractured leg and nternal injuries last night when struck by n automobile driven by Max Roupa, 906 ligh street, in front of the boy's home, lice Bennett, 6, 326 Wyoming street, was truck by an automobile driven by Otto dist, 1902 Arsenal street, at Grand and yyoming street, suffering internal injuries.

WILLIAM KEIM, 41, OF 3226 OREGON Invenue, a carpenter employed by the Union Section Co., Lewis and Biddle streets, fell 5 feet into a coal bin at the blant latight when he made a misstep while on a caffold repairing a window. He suffered oncussion of the brain and internal intries.

MRS. ALVINA CURT, 29, 1004 SOUTH treadway, carrying her I-year-old child in er arms, was knocked down by a Broadway ar as she tried to dodge another car at lever avenue last night. The baby was un-niured. The mother suffered severe cuts n both leas and arms.

POLICE HAVE BEEN ASKED TO earch for Sylvia Masters, 16 years old, of 721 Mississippi avenue, who disappeared rom home Monday.

Belgian Civilians Relea

the Associated Press.
AMSTERDAM, Tuesday, Nov. 5.-In accordance with its amnesty proc-lamation the German Government has released all Belgian civilian prisoners held in Germany, according to a telegram received here from Ber-lin. Special rules under which the Belgian prisoners have been held are said to have been abolished.

## Famous & Barr Co.

In compliance with the request and in a spirit of co-operation with the Health Commissioner and to relieve the street car congestion, this store, until further notice, will open 9:30 A. M. AND CLOSE AT 6:00 P. M.

Famous & Barr Co.

# Silks and Dress Goods

All of the most attractive weaves of the season in every beautiful shade will be found here.

## The Silks

Crepe de Chine, \$1.50 40-inch all-silk Crepe de Chine, in white, flesh and black and the good colors.

Silk Shirtings, Yd., \$1.15 32-inch satin stripe, all-silk washable Shirting, all white, also color stripes.

Plaid Silks, Yd., \$1.98 36-inch plaid taffeta Silks. Very much in demand now.

## The Dress Goods

Tricotine, Yard, \$3.50 54-inch wide, handsome, jet black, all wool. Popular for

Black Mohair, \$1.75 Silk finished Mohair Sicilian, 50 inches wide-lustrous black. Navy Serge, Per Yd., \$1.50 42-inch fine twill, closely woven French Serge; navy blue shade.

# Fluffy Woolen Blankets

Pair \$7.75

¶ Just the right weight for sleeping with the windows open. Come in blue, pink, tan and gray plaids, with overcast ends; sizes 66x80 inch.

## Down Comforts, \$13.75

Highly sanitary and covered with heavy figured sateen and with sateen borders to match. Size 72x84 inch. Warmth without weight.

# A Splendid Pre-Holiday Offering of

Hand Bags and Purses

35c to \$6.50

I An interesting group of Hand Bags and Purses purchased recently from a prominent manufacturer.

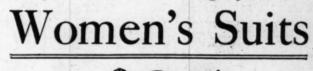
## The Materials

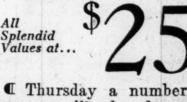
Include sheep, goat, Morocco, pin seal and natural seal leathers moire silks and velvets-and some Beaded Bags, made with nickel, gilt or gunmetal frames.

The Styles Include canteen, tailored, staple, knitting, fancy models, lined with silk or leather. The majority are fitted with extra coin purses and

There are ever so many kinds, suitable for Christmas gift giving.

A Particularly Attractive Group of





I Thursday a number of fortunate women will take advantage of this occasion. There are some delightfully styled Suits, in all sizes, including extra sizes. All are splendidly made in the newest and most popular styles and materials.

## The Styles

Include tailored models, belted effects and dressy models.

## The Materials

Include serges, broadele velour, wool poplins and tweeds.

## The Colors

Include brown, blue, taupe, Burgundy, gray and black.

Third Floor

# The Shirt Event

Continues to Offer Excellent Selection in Men's Soft and Stiff Cuff Shirts at



3 for \$3.33 I There are Shirts of madras, percale, fancy pongee, corded effects and fancy woven jacquard materials, in many handsome patterns, all fast colors. Sizes 14 to 171/2, and in various sleeve

A Shirts will be sold only in multiples of three and a small charge will be made for sleeve alterations.

Boys' Panel-Back Wool Suits

I The woolens for these Suits were bought especially for us, months ago. Included are neat pin striped patterns, plain colors and Scotch mixtures of brown, blue, tan, gray and green. The coats are made with two pleated military breast pockets and two slash pockets, and trench belt. Knickers full lined; all sizes 6 to



# Victrola Outfits, \$98

With \$8 Worth of Records



The popular Victrola XA at \$90 and \$8 worth of records of your own selection can be purchased and paid for at the rate of

## \$10 Cash and \$6 Per Month

I This is the cabinet size Victrola, beautifully finished in mahogany or oak. Make ideal Christmas gifts. Sixth Floo

# Glistening Linens

-the kinds that make you feel proud of your Thanksgiving spread.

Pattern Tablecloths, \$7 All pure linen, size 2x21/2 ards. The napkins to match yards. The nay

Table Damask, \$2.00 Beautiful imported quality. 70 inches wide. Select de-

Napkins, Doz., \$9.50 High quality, pure Irish linen double damask. 22-inch

Table Covers, \$2.50 Japanese blue and white hemstitched covers in new designs. 60x60-inch size.

Bath Towels, 59c

White, fancy check and colored borders. Soft and absorbent.

Thursday in the Basement Economy Store Women's White Waists



Choice of 30 New Styles. I Waists at \$1 are the excep-

days - hence the importance of this offer. A retiring manufacturer and a splendid purchase make this price possible. Trimmings are lace, embroidery, hemstitching, tucking, buttons, etc. All sizes.



The Military Gift Shop is showing many practical ar-ticles.



The new Senator from Missouri. Judge Spencer photographed Wednesday morning at his home.



A lone German surrendering to Canadians near Cambrai.

—Canadian official—Underwood and Underwood.



Miss Suze Groeneweg, the only woman delegate with the 99 men in the parliament of Holland.



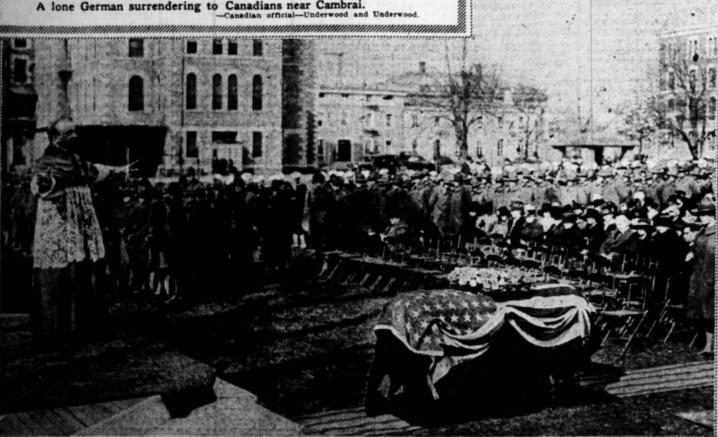
Nailed from the side. A tackle that spoiled a good chance for touchdown in the Columbia-Amherst football game.



President Poincare of France and Mme. Poincare at St. Mihiel after the American victory.



St. Louis Red Cross headquarters workers distributing carto ns for Christmas pack-



The Bishop of Arras, France, conducting a symbolic field mass at Fordham University in commemoration of fallen American soldiers. The Bishop is shown delivering his sermon over the effigy of a coffin. \_\_Underwood and Underwood.



Sportswomen at the traps at the Moosehead Lake Yacht Club, Moosehead Lake, Maine.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878. Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION SUNDAY ... SUNDAY

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Increase in St. Louis' Colored Population. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your paper is the fearless champion of of race or nationality, and so I trust you will publish this even though you may disagree with its conclusions. In today's Ther the year ending June 30, 1916, was 7593.

for the year ending June 30, 1917, was

In the city the sweeping success of all Republican 1918, was 10,675, and that, too, when the mers were mostly without families. District, because the east end of it is in only evident in our schools, but also in our churches and other organizations.

The charge of over-registration was have already fallen through, and a well-informed, impartial investigator, along with the officers of the law could probably explain away the vacant lot and vathat at the general election in 1916 many

Nov. 2, 1918.

The Call of Home Charities.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
We have sent out the following appeal to the managers of the charitable organ-izations of St. Louis, for public distribu-

To the St. Louis public:

On the approach of the winter months of that enemy.

CHARITIES COMMITTEE, ST. LOUIS

GEORGE D. MARKHAM, Chairman. JOHN SCHMOLL, Director. SCOTT R. DE KINS, Secretary.

## Mail Rates for Soldiers.

THREE STARS.

Street Names to Honor Francy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch It is suggested that in renaming some chine gun. of our streets, now bearing German names, that we pay France, who has restreets. For example, why would it not be a good idea to name Etzel avenue, Argonne avenue. This would not alone he agreement with a second sec

entertained for the French people.

2I. H. M. military necessity.

### THE POPULAR REACTION.

Undoubtedly the people believed that the next Congress will be a peace Congress and were inclined to put a check on the power of the Wilson administration for the settlement of after-the-war problems. .

It is too early for intelligent analysis of the returns, President's appeal, is evidence of a decided reaction under the burdens of war and the problems of peace from one-man leadership and the powerful war bureau-

> No one at home or abroad believes that if the war is going on when the next Congress meets there will be in the Republican Congress any relaxation of war purpose or activity.

> The war interests of the country will be safe in Republican hands.

We indulge the hope that with responsibility for congressional action the Republicans will be guided by wisdom and will co-operate with the President in all the vital points of a just peace settlement to which we are pledged and will aid in finding sound solutions of the great domestic questions that will confront us.

They will have the benefit of the broad vision and the sound judgment of Mr. Wilson.

We know why the Democrats lost one seat in the Senate. The city and State returns prove beyond question that Joseph W. Folk is one of the most unpopular candidates that has run for high office in Missouri. He the rights and interests of all, regardless was defeated by an overwhelming revolt of Democratic

There is some consolation in the apparent defeat of the negro registration in the Twelfth Congressional District was 8102 in 1916, and 10,216 in 1918, and you are surprised at the increase. The enrollment in the city public schools for negroes for his several follies

8450, and for the year ending June 30. candidates, good and bad, is due largely to the insolvent condition of the Democratic organization. The differ-Nearly all of them settled in the Twelfth ence between the Republican organization and the Demthe heart of the colored rent district. The ocratic organization is the difference between a prosabnormal increase in population is not perous, going concern and a bankrupt junk shop.

In Tacitus' early account of the German peoples, he made against the negro, and, at the out- said: "The gods have denied them gold; whether in set, assumed to be true, and it would seem that the investigators attempted to sustain that assumption rather than to get at the truth. Many of the charges ordinance, it looks like wrath.

### THE TIME BETWEEN ARMISTICES.

The armistice with Bulgaria was signed the last day cant house registrations, and other seem-ing irregularities. The writer knows the last day of October. The armistice with Austriaof our best colored citizens were challenged at the poils and charged with mistices is rapidly diminishing. Germany has the lenged at the polls and charged with crimes that others having like or similar names had been convicted of; and the late investigation has the earmarks of a scheme to intimidate the colored voter.

This is not written for partisan purposes, but in vindication of the negro as a citizen.

BLACK MAN.

"Good-by, Joe," was a prophetic poster.

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## THE WHITE HOUSE TYPEWRITER

We had been at war with Austria a little more than THE SPECTER OF STRAFFORD'S 11 months. The declaration against Germany came on April 6, but that against Austria did not come until

St. Louis has responded splendidly in the aims with which the allies fought were framed by that is staggering to its death in Ger thing looking to winning the war. But Mr. Wilson with a particular view to the situation in many a power they themselves met in we expected nothing else, for she has al- both Austria and Hungary. How wise, how effective, arms in their own island near 300 years ways been in the front ranks of the great how contributory to the final triumphant result the ago and refused to compromise with. But the people of St. Louis have an- course of the President has been is very apparent even it in Germany, for they know that while other problem to face, and they are go-ing to respond to the call just as nobly enemy. It will be still more apparent when the history of these 11 months is written from within the lines

the cry of the poor, sick, the aged and Political as well as economic causes are paramount actual and, until this hour, a very lively the thousands of helpless orphan chil- in explaining the collapse at Vienna and Budapest while and determined survival of what the Enoren comes to us in increased volume. The companies at vienna and budapest while glish people struck down in the sevenneedy are finding that increased prices and before those forces had been driven back to the are making heavy inroads on their. He held successfully prior to Oct. 24, 1917. In ism in Germany is only now, tardily tak-They need greater gifts than merging the fighting strength of the diverse and an-The heavy demand for the support of tagonistic races of the empire, the rigors of military took up arms against their King in war charities has caused some former law had only slight reinforcement in a slender bond of 1642. subscribers to local charities to cancel common national interests and prejudices. This slender Charles' system of "Thorough," a word subscriptions. This means that some of bond ceased to exist, became, indeed, a repellant force, applied to it by his Minister, Strafford, us must increase our former subscriptions because we realize fully that home in the face of the President's war definitions promising because we realize fully that home in the face of the President's war definitions promising because we realize fully that home in the face of the President's war definitions promising because we realize fully that home in the face of the President's war definitions promising because we realize fully that home in the face of the President's war definitions promising because we realize fully that home in the face of the President's war definitions promising because we realize fully that home in the face of the President's war definitions promising because we realize fully that home in the face of the President's war definitions promising because we realize fully that home in the face of the President's war definitions promising because we realize fully that home in the face of the President's war definitions promising because we realize fully that home in the face of the President's war definitions promising because we realize fully that home in the face of the President's war definitions promising because we realize fully that home in the face of the President's war definitions promising because we realize fully that home in the face of the President's war definitions promising because we realize fully the president was also because the presi charities must not be allowed to suffer. realization for these different peoples' racial ideals "blood and iron" made Germany. "Thor-When you are asked to contribute to a and constructive plans. Old incentives ceased to have ough" meant complete, all-the-way abhome charity, give—give freely to approved charities. Double your previous and hopes of the population at home were communisubscription.

Solutism. Its purpose, as Strafford himself admitted, was to make Charles in England all that Louis. XIV was in Write or telephone the Charities Bu- cated to their soldier representatives in the ranks. Who France. reau if you have any doubt about the can deny that they facilitated vastly the task which well as rule, the crown was

ses of an agency seeking contri- Italian bravery executed in the past two weeks? The cheers for Wilson in the streets of towns throughing a presentment against them before out Austria-Hungary are something to which histori- a jury. ans will devote extended explanations. When, before, have accomplished those three things, has a great war ended with the enemy applauding the England would have been in the sevenexecutive of their most powerful adversary? Abusive teenth century what Germany is in the criticism was long directed at the President because we twentieth. Does it seem remarkable did not declare war on Bulgaria. Is it nothing that Bul- that the seventeenth century Englishman Why do our soldiers, who are suffering death and all sorts of hardships to save our country and the world from destruc- the two sides to sue for peace? There was like critihave to pay 3 cents for each letter cism as to Turkey. But Turkey became the second a hand against it? How could Bismarck they send home while our Congressmen to fall in the row of bricks whose speedy toppling was accomplish in our time what Strafford allowed to send millions of letters made certain when the first fell. The vindication of the were in their political infancy? ree? Is that fair? Why shouldn't our valiant defenders have free postage as presidential course and viewpoints in the cases of three A principal reason may be found in the fact that Strafford never succeeded the fact that Strafford never succeeded.

The typewriter, despite ill-natured sneers, has done standing army. The King had the sword,

A great demonstration was held Sunday at the Bis-Paris in honor of America, the same com- marck monument in Berlin, the participants demand- Bismarck, by victorious foreign wars, by using French names for our ing more war. Fortunately the allies have made ar- was able to dazzle Germans with the rangements for giving them all the war they can handle.

Argonne Forest, in which our own St.

Louis boys (138th Infantry and 128th with motives more complex, though still easily grasped, Vienna celebrated as wildly the peace that brought it of time. The English is that time have

cionely associated with the French nation.

The wonderful advances by the allied troops in the last few days will make it impossible for the Germans ly feeling that St. Louisans have always to impute their complete surrender to anything else than



PLEASE' PASS THE ROLLS!

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodscals on the questions of the day.

"THOROUGH."

April 6, but that against Austria did not come until Dec. 7.

Both before and after the latter date statements of ward peace and we think we know the The English see in this thing They are refusing to compromise with

we call Kaiserism for what it is, an teenth century. Startling but true.

The crown was to govern as taxes without warrant of law, the crown "Thorough" would have been a fact and failed to accomplish when Englishmen

will have further vindication in the case of Germany. in forging the one essential link in his chain—he could not give Charles a an execution not inferior to that of the vaunted maillegal exactions, his servile meet the charge of the force he needed. it upon them exactly as Strafford

> project of "Thorough" began to take racy they set up on the ruins of "Thorugh" at home and have traveled far to meet the specter of it where it again. comed on the neighboring continent. They will make no peace with it there, for its shadow lay across their own

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

THE BALLAD OF KINGS. ING WILLIAM is as good as done,

And all his men are on the run. And all his men are on the run.

They say he knows his end is close,

And therefore cries, "Gott, vas iss los?" King Charles is down and counted out. With probably his throne in doubt. Upon his face the message is. Don't laugh. Just wait 'till Bill gets

King Ferdinand is king no more. Nor rules beside the Danube's shore. The Bulgars canned him, even so,

King Albert, still among his men, At last is going home again. He ought to make it by the first

King George says nothing on the whole, Though doubtless is a happy soul. There may be things that could be

But 'sh! King George is Mary-ed. PEACE.

VIENNA, Nov. 5 .- Vienna is wild with joy over peace. The celebration which began on yesterday became a Wilson demonstration today. The press tries to warn the people that peace has cost them dearly, but about all they can think of is that they have it and they asked Wilson to get it for them The price doesn't matter.

ROME. Nov. 5 .- The celebration of peace here is the most remarkable outburst in the history of the Italian peoit since the Caesars. There was wine opened in Rome last night of a sort that has not been opened since Horace lived here. It was a Wilson demonstration.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Nov. 5 .- Turkey is celebrating peace in the Mohammedan manner—that is, quietly thank-ing Allah for taking the British off her. This is not the sort of emotion that causes the Turk to yell or shoot off anything. He always gets licked, and always gets peace. It is a costly peace; but it is peace. The Sultan has given his harem Wednesdays out. The Turks are all crazy about Wilson. They say They have Allah, of course; but they say it is farther from Turkey to Heaver than it used to be. Wilson for the Turks. They can get Wilson on the

We have known all the time that misuse of the apostrophe would some time lead to disaster, and we are not therefore surprised to find reference in Answers to "Flander's Fields." Flander thus becomes a landowner of that historic region, and it was of his fields that the poet so splendidly sang. Possibly people who have never taken seriously our battle for the apostrophe in its proper place will care nothing about this nor see in it any ultimate danger to light and learning. Thank go most of us are not that sort! as a probable old citizen of that part of Europe and head perhaps of one of the front families, and his fields as no more than that merely upon which the man pays taxes, seem to us both to im-peril the future and discredit the present. Just a Minute stands in this has already gone upstairs looking for

## OUR BERLIN LETTER.

BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- Dr. Liebknecht, who was released from prison a few days ago, gave a Socialist social on the lawn at Potsdam last night. The place was brilliantly illuminated with Chitended. The Kaiser appeared on a balcony of the royal palace during the evening and made a Socialist speech. He said he believed in Socialism, and hoped it would do well. Someone asked him why, that being so, he had permitted Dr. Liebknecht to lie four years in prison. He answered that this had been a mistake, the Government having assumed at the outset that the German Socialists, who had said they were against war, would stick to their could have heard a leaf fall from a tree all over the garden. Everybody who could get a bush between himself and the light left for home at once, and within thirty minutes the place was

Talk of turning former Admiral von Tirpitz over to the allies to be tried for piracy has so alarmed the old gentleman that he has disappeared from Berlin. A guard was set over his home. but he escaped the back way by slip ping his whiskers around a radiator and thus lowering himself from the

The German wags are saving that watch on the Rhine has a Swiss

movement. Berlin is to have a big Wilson demonstration as soon as peace is de-clared. It is hoped to have Col.

The Kaiser has quit thinking about Germany's place in the sun, and is looking for something for his six boys. Von Kuehlmann, who is none too popular for having boobed the Brest-Litovsk treaty, neverthless said a good thing at the Crown Council the other victory seemed impossible, whereupon Von Kuehlmann said: "No, your majesty. We shall have to substitute something for that, too." -

With all their 40 years of preparation the Germans never produced the equal of the American soldier who is taking a few last punches at them before the gong taps. However. could not say that when we tried to dissuade them from their submarine policy. We could only prove it as the opportunity offered; and we are doing so, thank you. It takes four Germans to whip an American now, and if peace isn't declared by the first of next month it will take six. M 12 M

Announcement of a sale posted in

NOTICE. I the under Sing whill sale the : all top Lumber of the Reach Road : Bridg to the best and highest bider for cals the 2 day of november sarday at 2 P. M.

Col. Roosevelt's assurance that had we gone into the war a year earlier it would have been over a year ago incites the amusing probability that if the Kaiser had started it eight years ago it would have been over

## Spencer Pledges Support to President to Win War

Republican Senator-Elect, at Office, Says He Will Bend Every Effort to Showing People Their Confidence Has Not Been Misplaced.

reached his home, 4457 Washington boulevard, until after 2 a. m., after Sper spending the greater part of the night at the city hall and Republi-

upport in the winning of this war han he will receive from me.

At his office Spencer told a PostDispatch reporter he expected to go
to Washington within 10 days to
take up his duties in the Senate, relieving Xenophon P. Wilfley, who
was appointed by Gov. Gardner
when Senator Stone died.

Dispatch regardation in St. Louis to
be lukewarm in is support of him
in the primary, and caused some
members of the Republican City
Committee to support his opponent.
Col. Jay L. Torrey. Spencer easily
defeated Torrey for the nomination. was appointed by Gov. Gardner when Senator Stone died.
"I was elected to fill a vacancy and

am entitled to my seat as soon as my election has been certified by the Governor of Missouri," said Spencer.
"Until then I will continue to serve as chairman of the District Draft Appeals Board."

In reply to a question Judge Spen-"I am for woman suf-

Asked as to his attitude on prohibition, with special reference to pub-lished statements that he was "dry," Judge Spencer replied: "Is do not on for raising that point as it did not in any way enter into the sena-torial campaign, but that is the right side. If any legislation comes up in for many years pastor of the Wash-Congress that calls for my vote I ington and Compton Avenues Preswill vote dry if it is a Government

Says He Is Basebull Fan. Judge Spencer, when asked as to his personal preferences in the way I have had no time to indulge them. Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infan-In my rare leisure hours I have had try in France, and Senden P. Spencer

to content myself with being a baseto the fact that he was the Circuit Judge who decided in 1904 that the ballot boxes should be opened in the suit brought by Eugene McQuillan,

Decision Reversed.

"Folk appealed from my decision and carried the case to the State Supreme Court," he said, "and the Supreme Court decided the boxes should not be opened. This decision "However, it is all right, so far as was reversed in a recent contest in I am concerned. I bear no ill-feel-

contesting the election of Folk as Circuit Attorney.

Judge Selden P. Spencer, the new Republican United States Senator from Missouri, was in his office in the Boatmen's Bank Building at 9 a. m. today, looking as fresh as the proverbial daisy, though he had not reached his home. 4457 Washinston

Spencer Was Circuit Judge.
Judge Spencer is 56 years old. He
was born in Erie Pa., but has lived

night at the city hall and Republican State headquarters observing the tabulation of the election returns.

His first expression after the returns had convinced him of his election was: "It shall be the effort of my life to prove to Republicans and Democrats alike that their confidence has not been misplaced."

At his home later he supplemented this by saying: "I am glad to repeat what I said at the beginning of the campaign and that is that the President will have no more cordial.

Was born in Erie Pa., but has lived in St. Louis since his youth and has practiced law here since 1885. He was a member of the Missouri Legislature for one term and was a Circuit Judge from 1897 to 1903.

He has been actively identified with Republican politics for many years and has represented the party organization of the city and State in legal proceedings and usually appeared as counsel for Republican candidates in election contests.

When the selective service act

When the selective service act went into effect Judge Spencer was appointed chairman of the District Appeals Board in St. Louis. He has To Washington in Ten Days.
"We are a united people in this great dominant national purpose and when the war is over our prob-

and when the war is over our probaand when the war is over our problems of reconstruction will be as
vital as ever have been the problems
of war."

the board.

Spencer is known as a "dry,
fact which caused a part of the Republican organization in St. Louis to
ha lukewarm in iss support of him however.

Gives Away Tenth of Income Spencer's activities in the affairs of the Presbyterian Church are widely known in church circles throughout Missourf. For many years it has been his custom to set aside one-tenth of his income for religious, educational and charitable

He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the Society of Colonial Wars and the New Eng Society. He was once president of the Missouri Bar Association, and in 1907 was president of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Spencer, who is a daughter of the late Dr. James H. Brookes, byterian Church, is interested in church work and Bible teaching and the Y. W. C. A. and has been active

There are three sors, Lieut. James of recreation, said: "I have several preferences, but in the last few years I have had no time to include them.

There are three sors, Lieut, James B. Spencer, with the Signal Corps at Buffalo; Oliver W. Spencer of H I have had no time to include them.

Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infan-Jr., a missionary in China.

The new Senator called attention Folk Says That He Has No Regrets

Over Result.

Joseph W. Folk, at State De cratic headquarters, this afternoon made the following statement: "I have fought the fight and I

was reversed in a recent contest in an election case, showing that my original decision was right."

Judge Spencer long has been known for his fastidiousness in dress.

Gen. Dias.
AMSTERDAM, Tuesday, Nov. 5.—

ALLIED NOTE TELLS CHINA

nese Foreign Office a memor

OF SHORTCOMINGS AS ALLY

### FATE OF PEOPLES SAFE, son who, if he approves them make them known to the im and democratic Governments of and democratic Governments of Ger-CLEMENCEAU DECLARES At this point the House burst into aughter. "It will then be time enough for

Germany to address itself to the Premier added. It was here that the Premier de-clared that the terms to Germany were inspired, as were those imposed upon Austria, to prevent a resump-Great Ovation when Premier Reads Terms of Armistice

With Austria. tion of hostilities in case Germany should break her word. By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 6.—Premier Clemen-ceau was accorded a wonderful ova-Karolyi to Open Negotiations With tion in the Chamber of Deputies yes-

terday as he read to the Deputies the Count Michael Karoiyi, with several members of the National Council terms of the armistice with Austria-Hungary. He also said terms had been submitted to Germany." said the "The terms to Germany." said the Premier, "are what President Wilson for the purpose of opening peace negotiations with Gen. Diaz, the Ital-

This announcement is made in Budapest dispatch received here. and the disarmament of the enemy in so far as that is necessary to prevent a resumption of hostilities." Clemenceau 'declared that peace might not be so near as some might think but that he could however, as sure the Chamber that "the fate of Failure to Confiscate Enemy Property and Restrict Enemy Enterprises Among Them.

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Nov. 5.—The British'
Minister to China, with the concurthe peoples henceforth was fixed."

There was prolonged cheering when the Premier announced that the allies had obtained the use of rence of the other allied legation has handed informally to the Ch all means of transport in Austria-Hungary. encean was hailed as the "fa

concerning matters in which China is regarded as having been remiss as ther of victory" as he mounted the tribune to announce the terms of the Austrian armistice. The Deputies all an ally. Among the instances men-tioned are the following: stood. The ovation lasted several During an address following the

reading of the armistice terms there was intermittent cheering, especially when the Premier spoke of the approach of full victory, the defeat of -Hungary and the complete glory of France.

The usual Socialist interruptions occurred, but the aged Premier re-mained unperturbed, defiantly smothering the taunts of the opposi-

tion. The Chamber adopted a reso-lution providing the speech of Clemlution providing the speech of Clemenceau be posted throughout France.

Praises Versailles Council.

"What have I done?" said Clemenceau. "It is France that has done it.
I have only made the best use I could of the instruments France has given me. The Superior Council at Verme.

Failure to imprison intriguing.

The wasting in party quarrels of the Boxer indemnity, remitted for the purpose of fostering industries to enable participation in the war. Lack of results by the Chinese War Participation Bureau and the diversion of Chinese troops to civil warfare in the South.

The appointment of a papal Minister without consultation, creating an impression of friendship with the Failure to confiscate enemy prop-

sailles has drawn up the terms of an enemy subjects.

armistice with Germany. These Failure to permit allied Const were sent yesterday to President Wil-

By Clifford Smyth. (Continued from yesterday.)

XIV. The Black Magnet. ueries of those about him he re-urned a grimace and a scowl of

"There is her neckalace." he said antly, letting go his hold on hat extraordinary piece of jewelry and scrambling to his feet with as uch dignity as was left to him.

"Will you tell me what all this reans?" demanded Leighton sternly. This Is Dry "How I know?" retorted Miranda. but Important. the neckalace from the neck, and it the neckalace from the neck, and it fly from me. When I follow it fly more fast—and it get stronger and it fly harder every time until it touch the rock. Then it stop and not come if Normal.

Sure enough, on the greenish-black rack over which they were bending, necklace was spread out to its the necklace was spread out to its full length. With a quick jerk. Nitrogenous Foodhalf, at least, of your protein Leighton dislodged one of the endry the resting place. Letting it compounds. from its resting place. Letting it so, it returned to its original position with the sharp snap of a steel Eggs

But Leighton was right. Each time the necklace was pulled away it was 2 slices of bread,  $3\frac{1}{2}x3\frac{1}{2}x\frac{1}{2}$  (white, whole wheat, corn, etc.) ty was excited as it had never 17 peanuts en before; but his most careful ex- FATS; Yield energy and stored as fat. nation of the strange phenomon failed to detect anything more han the fact that the substance ex- 255 C. Per Oz. kin to metal. It was neither so eavy nor so hard as iron. To the se adhesive softness of velvet, alough a blow from a stone, causing his block of metal—or, whatever it Carbon hight be called—was a deep black. Sulphur finged with a variegated shade of green that played over it according to light held above it was reflected. Products Not Dark lines of green followed the inlentations traversing its surface.

Tylindrical in shape, it weighed, acpording to Leighton's estimate, at least a ton. Imbedded in a deep groupe around its center was a roge.

Devitalized.

Small amo water for soups and sauces.

WATER: The universal so for life. roove around its center was a roge

"It is a magnet, nothing else." re- for Growth.

e further end attached

doubt as to the genuineness Guinea Pigs of the housekeeper's treasures was promptly denied, however, by Una, vs. Babies.

table than Miranda—and because, too, she had profited by his untoward experience in the same undertaking as able to handle these pieces of elry without mishap. The force th which they were pulled toward tenacity with which they stuck it, gave ample evidence that they ed to the same influence that That is enough," said Leighton

imphantly. "The thing is proved. Middle Ages we would call it the at such a substance exists has aten to dreaming than practical obn. In this age we have neith-

used by the inhabitants of the evident. Under certain condiinns a bar of metal that could atgold with such force as that counterbalancing such weights: "Rao ayed by the Black Magnet would hence, the muscular force needed others. were no evidences of mining tions, and attached to this tive machine, it was difficult to in what it was actually and the control of the cont of untold value. Here, where metive machine, it was difficult to plain what it was actually used for.

EIGHTON, more and more mys
net," growled Miranda.

"Twenty men could do it more easily at one side of the rocky projection, if the Black Magnet vanished. There, at one side of the rocky projection, it the Black Magnet vanished. There, at one side of the rocky projection, it the Black Magnet vanished. There, at one side of the rocky projection, it is the Black Magnet vanished. There, at one side of the rocky projection, it is the side of the rocky projection.

tified, determined that the best four can do it." satistic to the evident pursus attached to it, the evident pursus attached to it, the evident pursus to hoist that huge body on the ground. Before testing this teground, then two, then three feet; then it stopped. There were growns and smothered imprecations, and it looked very much as if the others, insisted that her subry should be released from the thuge bar of metal would come crashing down to the ground again. But the men, urged on by Leighton, did not give in. And then—there was a grating noise, as if some hidden.

I don't deny that. But, of course, outside to leave the cave I came back, expecting to rejoin you. As I was examining the machine I was attacked by two men, thrown to the ground and left unconscious. I came to myself a few minutes ago—in time to congratulate you, it seems, upon solving the mystery of the cave."

That is strange," said Leighton

# Gilded Man. Dict and Health

\_\_\_\_ With = Key to the Calories

A Romance of the Andes A Jolly Scientific Book - - By Lulu Hunt Peters, AB., M. D.

THE ART OF GETTING EITHER FAT OR THIN - Chapter 3.

Really Hard Unless You Take It That Way.

REVIEW AND MORE DEFINITIONS. FOOD: That which, taken into the body, builds and repairs tissues and yields energy in heat and muscular Balanced Diet.

CLASSES OF FOOD: Protein, 18% of body weight.
 Fats, 16% of body weight. 3. Carbohydrates, 1% of body weight.

4. Mineral matter, 5% of body weight.

5. Vitamines.

Necessary 6. Water, 60% of body weight PROTEIN: Builds tissue, repairs waste, yields en-

A large percentage of protein is contained in Meat Fowl Fish Cheese Gluten of What

magnet ever heard of!" exclaimed There is about one-fourth ounce protein in 1½ oz. lean meat, or fish or fowl 1 oz. (11-5 cu. in.) whole milk cheese

nvisible force. Repeated triais 3 heaping tablespoonfuls canned baked beans or lima Not Perverted.

Animal fat: Cream, Butter, Lard Oils: Cottonseed, olive Almonds, peanuts, walnuts, cising this unknown force was no:

Chocolate, etc.

CARBOHYDRATES: Yield energy and stored as fat.

ch its surface faintly resembled 113 C. Per Oz. Starches (breads, cereals, potatoes,

clear, ringing sound, left not the MINERAL MATTER: Shares in forming ghtest mark upon it. In the main, teeth, and necessary for proper functioning.

These elements are contained largely in the outer en that played over it according to angle at which the ray from a Whole Grain coatings of grains, fruits and vegetables and in animals foods and their

of pliable fiber, resembling the long five pints taken as a drink. If not sure of the purity, boil. Do not drink while food is in the mouth.

VITAMINES: Health preservers. Vital substances necessary for growth. The chemistrand and established to the decessary for growth. The chemistrand and provided the constitution of 4 o'clock tea. Drink it is a distinct. Drink it is a distinct to the sake, don't try to chew it.

Mineral oil will make that the constitution of the purity, sake, don't try to chew it.

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to the Absolutely try of these products is at present Mr. Hyde. transverse beam of the scaffolding Necessary not thoroughly understood, but their

iterated Leighton; "a magnet of a kind utterly unknown to science. A!l we can say is that this black metal has an affinity for gold—unless it turns out that Mrs. Quayle's jewelry is merely iron gilded over."

In the graph of a experiments (not torture) on animals. By this work we know that diseases like beriberi, scurvy, rickets, and probably pellagra, are due to a lack of these vital elements in the food, and from that fact are called "deficiency" diseases.

Of course, I realize that nations can be saved from the graph of the graph horrible diseases and hundreds of thousands of babies saved from

death, through this experimentation nomptly denied, however, by the hoguaranteed their sterling qualhoguaranteed their sterling qualmals; but what is the life of a baby compared with the happiness of a guinea pig? Down with animal experimentation! Let us do everything in our power to this kind. We are giving up To this further demand on her our husbands, fathers, sons, perhaps to die for the operty Mrs. Quayle, wedged in be-ten two rocks on the path where

The Black Magnet.

OR once Doctor Miranda had only to say. To the eager of those about him he red a grimace and a scowl of the think to the think th It has been found that the vitamines, like the min- new skates and a pair of gloves, and have been priviteapsoonful, well diluted, and gradually increase the new only last week. Why do you either teeding to an ounce or more between meals once or want new ones?"

twice daily.

Most animal fats have the vitamines, but vegetable mine are not leather like his," said the cape, which was deficient in them. That is the reason and like the cape, which was the cape, which w fats are deficient in them. That is the reason cod liver oil is better for some therapeutic uses than olive oil.

BALANCED DIET: Should contain 10—15% Protein (children may need more)

Balanced Diet. 25—30% Fat 60—65% Carbohydrates.

For everyple suppose you are a fairly active worse. For example, suppose you are a fairly active woman

250 C. of P. equals 2 1-5 ounces dry protein (250 divided by 113 equals 2 1-5, approximately) 625 C. of F. equals 2½ ounces of fat (625 divided by 255 equals 2½, approximately)
1625 C. of CH. equal 14½ ounces dry carbohydrates were granted. The Land of Fulfilled they is even if

(1625 divided by 113 equals 14 1/4, approximately) in."
Two and one-fifth ounces dry protein equals the ap-"A magnet! The most amazing agnet ever heard of!" exclaimed eighton.
"A magnet that pull gold!" scoffed lranda. "That is the foolishness!"

Milk Cheese Gluten of What:

Two and one-fifth ounces dry protein equals the approximate amount of protein in 10 ounces of lean meat, in that Jack had to give up his skating and, taking a book, he went into the library to read before the open fire. For this reason I have designed the mately 5 pats of butter.

Two and one-fifth ounces dry protein equals the approximately Just then it began to snow so hard its price they must less of it that Jack had to give up his skating and, taking a book, he went into the library to read before the open fire. For this reason I have designed the mately 5 pats of butter.

But listen! You don't have to bother with all this had said. fussy stuff. Be careful not to over or find it dull to live where I had everyunder-eat of the proteins, and your thing for which I wished." he said. tastes will be a fair standard for the "Come with me and see," said If Appetite rest. You should remember that a voice close to his ear. "Come with balanced diet contains some of all these foods in about me to the Land of Fulfilled Wishes heavily interlined. the proportions given, and that, while watery vegetables and fruits contain very few calories, they contain very important mineral salts, vitamines and cellulose. The latter is good for the daily scrub of the intestinal tract.

CONSTIPATION is many times caused by a too con- He never could think how he got ATES: Yield energy and stored as fat.
Sugars (candy, honey, syrup, sweet fruits)
Starches (breads, cereals, potatoes, Corn, legumes, nuts)

Vegetable fiber, or cellulose
MINERAL MATTER: Shares in forming bones and teeth, and necessary for proper functioning.
Carbon
Lime
Sodium
Posphorus
These elements are contained largely in the outer
These olements are contained largely in the outer of the same are short, bec

to do, in general, is to take physics, small amount of water, saving the small amount of water, saving the water for soups and sauces.

WATER: The universal solvent, absolutely necessary for life.

to do, in general, is to take physics, however; they act mechanically. Even the C. S. (common-sense) individing the same of the skates he had wanted. There they locally the same of the skates he had wanted. There they locally the same of the skates he had wanted to take physics, however; they act mechanically. Even the C. S. (common-sense) individing the skates he had wanted. There they locally the skates he had wanted to take physics to take physics them.

He began to eat until he could hold more and then thought of the skates he had wanted. There they locally the skates he had wanted to take physics to take physics to take physics to take physics them.

He began to eat until he could hold more and then thought of the skates he had wanted. There they locally the physics them.

Jack almost choked, it was all so the physics them. wast a ton. Imbedded in a deep roove around its center was a rope reason as a continuous form in all vegetables and fruits. The average person needs, in addition, from three to filled fiber, resembling the long anast that festoon the trees of a small that the state these. The agar may be taken two or three two or the sake the had wanted. There they were right on his feet. Then he want is a skates he had wanted. There they were right on his feet

may indulge free. For faulty elim- Jack. ination, then-

Correct diet.

Exercise-especially brisk walking. Regularity of habit.

Possibly the addition of bran, agar or mineral oils.

Give classes of food, with examples of each.

What are vitamines? How importance discovered? Where most abundant? What is a balanced diet? What should be done for faulty elimination?

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"Look!"

T AOUL pointed to the projection

considerably beyond the vertical line

shaft was oblong, slightly larger in

length and in breath than the Black Magnet. It was evidently of artificial

origin, its four walls being perfect-

ly smooth and without irregularities

heavy bodies would be quickly re-

the cave's floor the shaft was filled

nothing could be made out. It was

cated that the magnet had plunged.

by indians -- or perhaps by Spaniards

"It is a well hewn out of the rock

in the wall behind which the

Black Magnet had disappeared.

the women's Page Tomorrow.)

the women's Page Tomorrow.)

thought Jack, "then I could sit and watch"—but there it was right before him.

The lion roared and the other anipwent that you say was made thing happened. The attack that you say was made beam at the top of the windlass destanced to their corner of the corridor and there rights supporting it and, using the speaking page.

The women's Page Tomorrow.)

thought Jack, "then I could sit and watch"—but there it was right before him.

The lion roared and the other anipwent in the scaffolding had been set free. After which a strange thing happened. The attack that you say was made beam at the top of the windlass destanced itself from one of the uprights supporting it and, using the "Believe me, or not, as you like;"

"Believe me, or not, as you like;" bracelets were removed to a distant tached itself from one or the upcorner of the corridor and there placed beneath a pile of stones. This done, the four men started to work done, the four men started to work wing to the wall of the cave, where "Why do you say we have secret of Guatava?" the two long handles of the winch. it rested in a socket, bringing the secret of Guatava?" At first these were turned with diffi-culty, the resistance proving, at least directly over a shelf-like projection to Leighton's satisfaction, that the machine had not been used for a beneath. ing time. Gradually, however, the coil of liana was transferred from the ground to the transverse beam overhead until it pulled taut with the Thoroughly aroused, the others re-

magnet beneath. possible. inly, increased Leighton's excite-ient. That the magnet was known and used by the inhelit mass known must have weighed, they estimated, considerably over a ton—ten tons, vowed Miranda. On a winch of modern design this weight would not "Water!" sneeringly echoed a to the bottom of the pool thus indicated them. ern design this weight would not "Water!" sneeringly echoed a have been difficult to lift. But the voice from the darkeess behind them. hoisting apparatus they were using "Say, rather, there is the secret of lacked the ordinary adjustments for Guatavita."

way to solve the puzzle was to perate the machine in the manner dicated by its structure. It was for what ultimate purpose was not at their first excitement imagined—a llows. Instead, it was a winch, allows. Instead, it was a winch, will in the most simple and archaic this strange bar of metal had been shion; and as the Black Magnet put, first to test the appliance obvigation.

magnet that was suspended from it,

"Keep on! Keep on!" cried Leigh-

doubled their exertions. The magnet remained stationary for a few sec-Then came the real test of remained stationary for a few secstrength. The magnet wouldn't onds, the liana supporting it tight-budge. Miranda puffed and grum-ening with every revolution of the bled over the task, declaring it im- drumhead at which the men were The rest stopped and laboring. Then it slowly disappeared rubbed their arms ruefully. But downward, the liana uncoiling itself, Leighton was inexorable. Encourthus reversing the movement that aging the others, and keeping them before had carried it upward. There at it, by dint of increased exertion— was a gradual increase in the mo-to which Una brought additional aser looked for it nor believed in the sistance—the great Black Magnet the splashing sound caused by the sistance—the great Black Magnet the splashing sound caused by the was finally dragged from its moor-"What it make here?" demanded ings and held suspended just above the ground. It formed a perfect the ground. It formed a perfect which the liana was paid out until cylinder, about four feet long by a foot and a half in diameter, and total must have weighed, they estimated full stop.

The inference, logical enough, cermust have weighed, they estimated full stop.

"Raoul Arthur!" exclaimed the

"It take 20 men to lift this mag- lass, they rushed to the spot where Letting go the handle of the wind-

is today's delici-

ous hash, with money saved and appetite gained, if to the hash you add plenty of the miracle-worker

### THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Land of Fulfilled Wishes.

WANT five dollars, father," said Jack one morning at the breakfast table. "I want some fects than

"You will have to use them this to the waistline. change for car fares, but the other as smart one as things you do not need."

might let me have the gloves and garments de-2500 C. skates."

"You have a great deal now." re-plied his mother. "You would find it dull, I think, if all your desires were granted. The Land of Fulfilled they use fur,

about what his father and mother had said. "I just bet I would not find it dull to live where I had every-which employs

"Come with me and see," said a and chooses a soft

But Jack grew tired of that and rubbing his eyes. "I was dreaming

ing bored him after a while and he wished he was eating his dinner.

Instantly he found himself at a "The Land of Fulfilled Wishes." Instantly he found himself at a "The Land of Fulfilled Wishes," table with all kinds of food that said Jack, "and you were right,

- but there it was right

The lion roared and the other animals made such a noise that soon he

under two big trees and all was so still he jumped up to see where he was.

Always bears the Bignature of Chart Illithes.

"I am thirsty," he thought, and

# Wrap Trimmed With Monkey Fur

Designed by Helen Lodewick.

THIS winter we will see fur used extensively for outer garments, and and boxlike or may reach only

signed to take its count of its price fur but sparsely,

woolen material. near a cape as it

"Jack, Jack," said his mother, "the sun is out. You have plenty of time QUICK as the thought came the for skating before lunch. Why, you sleigh and a beautiful black were as sound asleep as if it were night time."

b. Sweet disposition. Mean people are always conlipated.

REVIEW.

Rear always conthe wished for a horse with a saddle
and a new riding suit. There he was
about at the breakfast table."

"Where was that?" asked his

boys love and this time he was sure he would not grow tired of the grant-ed wish, but he did, for of course he for. I'd rather live here." "I wish I owned a menagerie," this mother laughed at what he told her about his dream. "It would not bring happiness. I am sure, if

He was swinging in a hammock In Use For Over 30 Years

### BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS By Helen Rowland.

THE Hindenburg Line appears to have gone into children with the "family line," the bread line and the old back yard

A man's first sensation at being drafted must be something like his first sensation at finding himself married; a mingled thrill of surprise, relief, joy and pity for himself.

Husbands appear to come in just two classes—the kind that work so hard they have no time for sentiment, and the kind that are so sentimental they have no time for work.

No, my son, marriage is NOT a coatroom, where you can check a woman and leave her until you are ready to go home evenings,

"Platonic friendship" is that stage of the love fever at which a man is still wondering if and how he dare kiss a girl.

In a man's mind a "widow" is always a mysterious being, with the flavor of maturity, the spice of experience, the piquancy of coquetry and the certified signature of one man's approval.

The New York woman's voice will now be heard in politics-may she take as much pains to make it clear and pure and sweet and steady and EFFECTIVE as she does her "tele-

"It's this way," said a young army officer just back from France: "The French soldier hunches his shoulders, grips his gun, and says "They shall not pass!" The English soldier narrows his eyes, squares his jaw and mutters 'Carry on! The American soldier just grins, doubles up his free fist, and says 'Lead me to 'em!' And they all three fight like" well, exactly alike!

No. William, Mr. McAdoo has no control over our trains of thought.

for I saw the men go up to the pond with the snow plow, and I am sure it will be all cleared for skating by

thought Jack, as he ran toward the pond. "If I had new ones this winter I could not have the fun of thinkwe all had everything for which we wished," she said. "Now run along. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)



# The right way to shampoo

How this treatment helps your hair

Do you think your hair grows from the head like a plant? No, indeed. There is a fundamen-

For your hair does not breathe as does a plant. No vital fluid circulates through it as does the sap in the plant. Except at the very tips of its roots, hair has no more life than a silken thread. To keep your hair lovely and abundant you

must, by the proper treatment, keep your scals healthy and vigorous. Is your hair dull and lifeless? It can be made

rich and lustrous. Is it greasy, oily, or dry and brittle? You can correct the condition which prevents the tiny oil glands from emitting just the right amount of oil to keep your hair soft and silky.

Try this famous shampoo

Before shampooing, rub the scalp thoroughly with the tips of the fingers (not the finger nails) making the scalp itself move in little circles. This loosens the dead cells and particles of dust and dandruff that clog up the pores.

Now dip the hair in warm water, separate



it into small parts and scrub the scalp with a toothbrush lathered with Woodbury's Facial Soap. Rub the lather in well, then rinse it out.

Next apply a thick, hot lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap, and leave it on for two or three minutes. Clear off with fresh, warm water, finishing with cold water. Dry very thoroughly. You will enjoy the healthy, active feeling it gives your scalp. You will soon see the improvement in your hair-how much richer and softer it is.

For ten or twelve shampoos, you will find the 25c cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap sufficient, or for a month or six weeks of any of the famous facial treatments and for general cleansing use. Get a cake today. Woodbury's is for sale at drug stores and toilet goods counters everywhere throughout the United States and Canada. The Andrew Jergens Company, Cincinnati, New York, and Perth, Ontario.

# PIKEWAY VARSITY SQUAD AGAIN HIT HARD BY INJURIES

Three More Men Hurt in Practice, Yesterday; Other Cripples on Side Lines.

16 MEN OUT IN 10 DAYS For another year or two.

Coach May Not Attempt to Use Regulars Against Drake University Saturday.

By John E. Wray.

Give Jinx a few more punches at that Francis Field football squad Uncle Sam was very patient and Coach Rutherford's Washington and Coach Rutherford's Washington
eleven may be cut down to the size
Then he started to get busy of the weak Drake University team. scheduled to appear here Saturday Patience ceased to be a virtue in a valley conference champion- So, our Uncle sent an army

All week Old Man Jinx has whittled away at the squad and last night Kaiser Bill in the beginning he amputated three more from the "red and green" effectives. The three men injured yesterday were Till he got the final poke. regular halfback: Sauls, a first rubstitute guard, and Griesedieck, a regular halfback. Neher was kicked in the back, accidentally, when downed following a long run: Sauls downed following a long run; Sauls Let us, then, be up and doing fractured a thumb while scrimmag-ing against the first squad, and Griesedieck injured his leg.

With a heart for any fate: Still achieving, still pursuing Till we make him abdicate

These misfortunes to Rutherford's tram followed a series of accidents which at least temporarily has prevented the playing of Feuerborn, regular end; Deeds, regular tackle; Krache, regular guard, and Berger, captain and regular halfback. Besides these, Simpson was not in uniorm yesterday, he, with three members of the medical school, being sick from the effects of a typhoid "shot."

Rutherford's Reserves Weakened.

Added to this is the recent and permanent loss of five members of the varsity squad, who were sent to Camp Taylor. In all, 16 effectives are out. The grand total is enough to shake the confidence of any coach. Rutherford is raving those cripples who have a chance to round to form for Saturday's game, by keeping them out of scrimmage work. Deeds, Kraehe, Feuerborn and others watched the affair from the side lines.

Several new players appeared as

Several new players appeared on the field yesterday, among them a much needed backfield luminary. Finke, a husky former star from East St. Louis High School. He weighs 165 pounds and showed fair Lo, the Poor Ump.

was worked out, Monday.
Despite his weakened squad, Rutherford has no doubt of the outcome of the contest with Drake which re-

cently lost to Grinnell College by a Potthoff Seeks Great Lakes Game.

Bolse Potthoff of Great Lakes Sta-

of men Washington ever owned." he commented. "If coach doesn't lose commented. "If coach doesn't lose too many players, he ought to have a

Potthoff is here representing Great Lakes and seeking a contest for Dec. 7 with Washington University, Pottpoff conferred with Rutherford yes- has not been in football uniform since

### Tigers-Piker Game May Be Postponed.

Coach Rutherford today stated that Washington-Missouri game

the Washington-Missouri game scheduled for Nov. 17 at Columbia, Mo., may have to be shifted on account of the upward trend of the influenza in the university city.

"We are unable at this time to make certain about this game. If the han is put on in Columbia, we will nostpone the contest to Dec. 7. We have no other open day available, as we meet the Scott Field Aviators on Nov. 23 and St. Louis U. Thanksgiving day."

## Saturday's Benefit

Game in Jeopardy. Washington and Drake will posi-

tively play their scheduled game at Rutherford. The event, however, will be rendered useless as a benefit af-fair, unless the ban on public gath-

fair, unless the ban on public gatherings is lifted.

Rutherford stated today that the contest would be played in private, onless the St. Louis Health Department decided to lift the embargo on football games, during the influenza

epidemic.

The receipts from this event were to have been given to the United War Work fund, if conditions permitted an open gate to the public.

## Simpson Is Suffering

From "Charley Horse."

Eber Simpson, Washington's All-Western quarterback, will be one of several regulars to be kept out of Saturday's game, in all probability. Rutherford this morning stated that

Rutherford this morning stated that he would not take a chance on any of his regulars, this week.

Simpson, who was on the side lines, yesterday, went to the hospital last night to have his leg treated for "charley horse," which he first suffered during last Saturday's game. He did not complain but played throughout the afternoon against Rolla. He



ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

YES, Frunella, Kaiser Willie, Of the war has had enough; Though he'd give us the impression He had something up his cuff. He is only bluffing, dearie, For he knows that he is through; But he'd like to keep on Kaising

Wilhelm thought he was some pump-

kins. And perhaps he was at that, Till he kicked the brick, Prunella, Under Uncle Sammy's hat. When he made that fatal blunder Kaiser Wilhelm stubbed his toe; Or. in other words, my dearle, That was when he crabbed the

When they tried to rub it in. When he saw his nephews slain;

Over there across the main.

With a heart for any fate: Till we make him abdicate Uncle Sammy packs a wallop That would fell a stall-fed ox; When he toed the plate our Uncle Knocked the Kaiser from the box

Wilhelm was an Alexander And a Johnson rolled in one; He was betting that the Yankees Would not score a single run. Everything looked bright and cheery Till he got the fatal clout; Then his people, growing weary, Started yelling: "Take him out!

After training for 40 years, Kaiser Bill can't say he wasn't in condition.

form in practice.

Balley, a 185-pound man, a former Westminster College player, is also now with the squad. Another promumpires? The League of Nations ising piece of avoirdupois is Rist, who was worked out, Monday.

Should pass a rule making it a misdemeanor to kill an umpire.

> There is absolutely no excuse for killing an umpire. That is, unless he makes an unusually rotten decision against the home

ser and all the crown jewels to help pay that war debt.

For St. Louis: decidedly wet until further notice.

hoff conferred with Rutherford yesterday regarding the possibility of a
contest.

"I believe that either Washington
or St. Louis U. this year could give
fereat Lakes a beating. The team
is not a first-class eleven right now,
but it has some fine material."

has not been in football uniform since.

Of the men hurt yesterday, Rutherford this morning said that Neher
had received a painful injury, one
that might keep him cut for some
days. He was kicked in the lumbar
region and painfully injured. No fractures were found. Nehr suffered considerable misery during the examinatures were found. Nehr suffered con-siderable misery during the examina-tion given him on the field imme-diately after his injury.

ELEVATOR

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# HIGH SCHOOL COACHES PREDICT CLOSE RACE

material and condition of the athletes.
Soldan particularly impresses observers, perhaps because Coach Cook possesses the heaviest eleven in high school circles.

Too much stress apparently is being laid upon the loss of Capt. Wood at Central. While Wood is a capable

player and unquestionably will be missed, Coach Walker's eleven is far from wrecked and there is small doubt that the mid-city mentor will be able to develop a capable man to

fill the fullback position.

Also, it will be well to bear McKinley in mind when taking stock of
high school championship chances.
Coach Crosby is saying very little, but
it will be remembered that last year it will be remembered that last year he had an eleven which he admitted early in the season, could hardly hope for much, yet won the title. Coach Crosby, asked for a state-ment about his term's chances, mereif games are permitted Saturday, Central and Soldan should furnish the feature battle. Cleveland and Yeat-man meet in the other contest, Mc-Kinley being idle.

### COURSES FOR SERVICE AND JUNIOR MARATHONS HAVE BEEN MEASURED

Thomas G. Watts Jr., former prestdent of the Western Division of the We're bound to have some kind A. A. U., who is aiding in the handling

We're bound to have some kind of ball in this man's town, be it high. Phil, foot or base.

Between the Yanks and the tanks and one thing or another the dachshund is leading a dog's life these days.

Lo, the Poor Ump.

After the world has been made safe for democracy, how about the umpires? The League of Nations should pass a rule making it a misdemeanor to kill an umpire.

There is absolutely no excuse

### DEAN LEFFLER IS HOME ON TEN-DAY FURLOUGH

Dean Leffler, former McKinley Holse Potthoff of Great Lakes Station, a former captain of Washington thiversity, was a visiter at Francis Field yesterday, he being in the city on a furlough with Dean Leffler, a former high school star tow also stationed at Great Lakes.

Potthoff gave one look at the Washington squad and opened his eyes, "This is the best looking bunch of men Washington ever owned," he of men Washington ever owned, he Whiteley are two other St. Louisans on the team.

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THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT, a diamond ring of watch from Loftis Bros. & Co., The National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 368 N. Sixth street. Open every evening.—Adv.

## Benny McGovern After Pikeway Boxing Berth BENNY McGOVERN, the local featherweight boxer, was in

# STARKLOFF REFUSES TO SANCTION GAME HERE

## Secretary of Navy Asked to Sanction Soccer Game Here

# MISKE OFFERS TO BOX AT COLISEUM BENEFIT

ST. LOUIS GIRLS WILL COMPETE IN TANK MEET IN INDIANAPOLIS NOV. 15



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Sharp Gains Are the Rule in

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## Livestock Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY Mo. Nov. 6.—Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; steady; butk 117.409 18.10; heavy, \$17.67 18.25; packers and butchers, \$17.409 18.25; packers and butchers, \$17.409 18.25; packers and butchers, \$17.409 18.25; dressed beef steers, \$17.506 19.25; dressed beef steers, \$17.506 19.25; dressed beef steers, \$13.607.40; Western steers, \$10.60 10.50; helfers, \$7.612; cows, \$5.60 10.50; helfers, \$7.612; cows, \$5.60 10.50; helfers, \$7.612; cows, \$5.60 10.50; helfers, \$7.612; cokers and feeders, \$6.60 10.50; calves, \$18.613. Sheep—Receipts, \$6.000; asrket, \$10.615; stockers and feeders, \$6.615.50 CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—(U. 8. Bureau of Markets)—Hogs, receipts, \$20.000; market, 10c to 15c higher on better grades; others slow; steady to strong; butchers, \$18.20618.55; light, \$17.356 18.50; packing, \$16.856 17.00; throw-outs, \$15.756 16.50. Cattle, receipts, 15.000; beef steers and butcher's cattle grading better than medium steady; others and canning stock, duil and weaker; buils and calves, steady; beef cattle, good, choice and brime, \$15.006 15.50; butcher stock, own medium \$1.006 25; stockers, \$15.006 15.50; butcher stock, own medium \$1.006 25; stockers, \$15.006 15.50; butcher stock, own medium \$1.006 25; stocker, \$15.006 25;

ADOPT BABY, GIVES UP HER JOB Mrs. Lena Dwyer Resigns as Police Matron in East St. Louis.

Mrs. Lena Dwyer yesterday tendered her resignation as East St. Louis police matron. She was appointed three years ago. Mrs. Dwyer recently adopted an son for her resignation that the baby and her home would require all of

her attention.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

St. Louis, Mc., Nov. 5, 1918.
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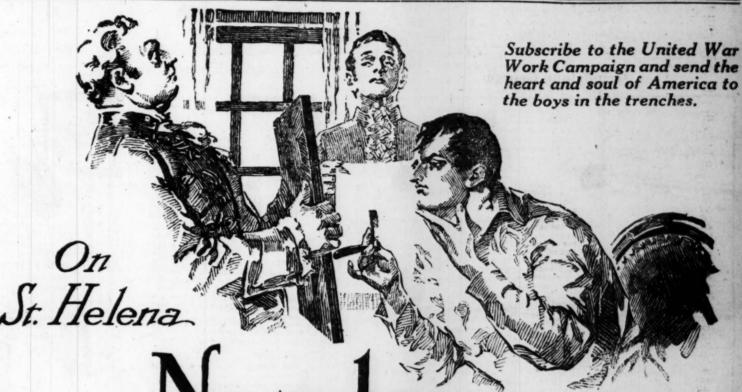
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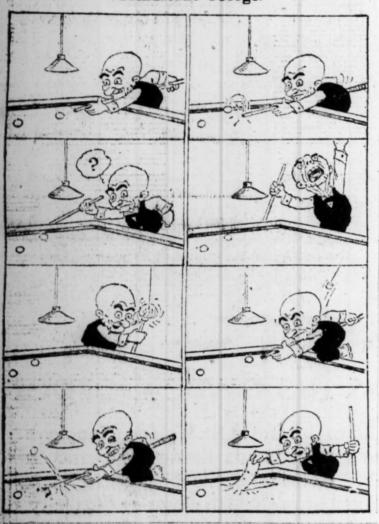
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Dix: I hate work; it's not enough "But where is my bell?" asked the like golf.

lady. "The bell is beside your bed." replied the proprietor.
"That the bell!" she exclaimed. "Why, the boy told me that was the genial."

fire alarm, and that I was not to touch it on any account!"-Christian

Two Views.

Very Name Jars on Him. "Can't you find congenial work?" "Madame, for me no work is conHow to Get There.

She: How shall I go to work to Yonkers Statesman. become a star?

He: Get the reviewers to praise you to the skies.

partment stores, dear.

You wouldn't have me come away isn't there!-The Bystande

spend so much of your time in de-

Mr. Flatbush: I wish you wouldn't at the front?

Her Friend: Don't you miss your husband very much, now that he is The Wife: Oh, no: at breakfast r: just stand a newspaper up in front of Good gracious! a plate, and half the time I forget he

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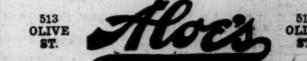
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ANY THING ABOUT

STAYING OUT LATE

ANXIOUS TO GET

HOME EARLY AS ANYBODY - BUT

I CAN'T BUST UP

TEN O'CLOCK.

THE GAME BY

QUITTING AT

